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# *Bottineau*

*North Dakota*

✧ ✧ ✧ ILLUSTRATED ✧ ✧ ✧





## Supplementary.

The wheels of progress are moving swiftly in Bottineau Village and County just now.

Since this book was placed in the hands of the printers—the Tribune Printing Company, of Minneapolis—Bottineau has taken a leap forward, in the formation of the "Telephone, Electric Light and Water Supply Company," which company has absorbed the Martineau telephone line connecting St. John, Rolla, Belcourt, Laurent, Dunseith, Alcide, Bottineau, Omamee, Willow City, and other points in Rolette and Bottineau counties. The promoters and managers of this company are men of enterprise and financial strength and will not fail to bring Bottineau into telephone connection with all points of which it is the center and natural market, as well as the outside world. All patriotic citizens of Bottineau—those who take a pride in the village and who desire to see it become a city—should be pleased to see such men as Mr. Kalbfleisch and State Senator V. B. Noble at the head of the company. It means success. The head office of the company is in Bottineau.

Some changes have also taken place in the location of professional and business men, and new businesses established. States Attorney A. G. Burr and the Security Banking Company have moved to the Williamson building, just north of the Bottineau County Bank. Romansen & Helgeson have opened their splendid billiard hall. A. E. Hanson has opened a meat market in his old stand on Thompson's rect. H. Wekseth has erected a one-story brick addition to his shop and Dr. MacKay has erected a fine stable, and a coating of brick has been given to the store buildings of A. E. Hanson and Gagan & Mennie. Two skating rinks—Parker & Ferguson's and T. Ryan's—are also worthy of mention, as they afford lovers of skating an opportunity to enjoy that health-giving exercise.

There has also been a change in the mail service from the stage to the railway from Rugby junction to Willow City, Omamee, Bottineau and Souris, which was much to be desired and is equally appreciated.

Another matter worthy of mention is the sale by Mr. Archie McArthur of his Lake Metigoshe property to a gentleman of Fergus Falls, Minn., who intends to make Lake Metigoshe a model summer resort by supplying necessary buildings and boats and other conveniences.

Opportunity is taken to deplore the absence of County Treasurer John Morrison's pleasant countenance from the group of county officials. The photograph went to the artist but was in some way lost. However, Mr. Morrison will lose nothing in popularity by the omission, and the publisher doubtless regrets the occurrence more than Bottineau county's worthy treasurer.



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SMALLEST PRICES

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DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS  
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Our immense trade and the constantly increasing number of our patrons is a sufficient guarantee that our methods are fair and our prices are right.

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General Blacksmith <sup>AND</sup> Machinist

BOTTINEAU, N. D.

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GOOD SECURITY.

Branches at Harvzy, Fessenden, Souris, Richburg, N. D.

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DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements,

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OUR FLOUR BRANDS ARE

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GOOD ENOUGH,  
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HONEST STRAIGHT.

**Every Sack Guaranteed.**

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 W. R. McINTOSH, - Vice-President.  
 F. W. CATHRO, - Cashier.  
 JNO. T. NEVILLE, - Assistant Cashier.

Banking in all its  
 branches : : : :

# THE BOTTINEAU NEWS

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1, 1899.

REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS.

\$1.50 Per Year.

F. C. FAULKENSTEIN,

Editor and Proprietor.

# Patrons' Exchange

THOMPSON STREET

JOHN J. SCULLY, Manager

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General  
Merchandise,  
Agricultural  
Implements,

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Lumber  
and  
Building  
Material

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# T. F. WOODS,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Bottineau, North Dakota.





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THURSTEN STABECK, Vice-President.

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(INCORPORATED)

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - - - \$50,000.00

PAID-UP CAPITAL, - - - 20,000.00

LAND BOUGHT AND SOLD

THE BOTTINEAU PIONEER, Established Aug. 13, 1885.

THE FREE LANCE, Established April 22, 1887.

THE BOTTINEAU COURANT, Established 1895.

# The Bottineau Courant.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

MRS. S. M. BRITTON, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One copy, three months, in advance, - 50c

One copy, six months, in advance, - 80c

One copy, one year, in advance, - \$1.50

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## Bottineau County Bank



Capital, \$10,000.  
Deposits, \$50,000.

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Real Estate Loans a Specialty.  
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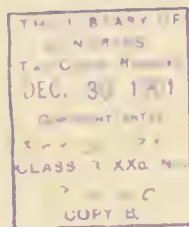
# *Bottineau Illustrated*

1901-2

*Published by*

**HENRY T. McPHILLIPS**

*Bottineau, North Dakota.*



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## Introductory.



THE purpose of this little book is not so much to state facts in cold type as to show by means of illustrations to what stage of development Bottineau has attained. Illustrations speak louder than words however truthful or however graceful they may be. What the eye beholds the mind drinks in, so to speak, and retains. With that belief as an incentive, every effort has been made to secure views that will not fail to be at once interesting and a faithful representation of Bottineau village and the surrounding country, and, in the publisher's opinion, if he may say so, that object has been attained in the compiling and publication of this souvenir.

Of course, a book like this, without any literary attachment would be lacking in interest to the people of Bottineau and the county generally, and recognizing that fact, some interesting reading matter has been inserted between its covers, the historical sketch of the village and old citizens being from the pen of our esteemed townsman, A. G. Burr, State's Attorney.

The publisher takes this opportunity to thank the merchants, professional men, newspapers and citizens generally of Bottineau who have shown their interest in the work he has undertaken by giving him valuable assistance. He also takes this opportunity to congratulate Messrs Scott & Peterson, photographers, upon their artistic skill, and to thank them for the lively interest they have taken in the production of this book. To them it has been scarcely less a work of love than to the publisher. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Haskett, Jas. J. Kirk, Percy Cathro and others for interesting views and "snap shots" reproduced herein.

In conclusion the publisher has great pleasure in submitting "Bottineau Illustrated" to the people of the village and county generally as a candidate for public favor.

HENRY T. McPHILLIPS.



CHILDREN OF PUBLIC SCHOOL, 1901



HEART OF BOTTINEAU, LOOKING NORTHEAST FROM SCHOOL HOUSE TOWER.

## Bottineau, the Metropolis of the Turtle Mountains.

The historian, Gibbon, tells us that the Emperor Constantine the Great, at the birth of that city which bears his name, destined to be the eastern capital of his mighty empire, laid the foundations with elaborate ceremony, and in deference to the superstition of the age, which preferred pseudo-celestial inspiration to human policy, claimed to be the instrument merely in the hand of Providence, whose revelation was communicated through the medium of a vision, where Constantine saw a woman, haggard in appearance and burdened with years, suddenly changing into a maiden blooming with youth and beauty whom he decked with sumptuous raiment and costly jewels. This was interpreted to mean that he had a divine commission to erect a new capital and change the center of power from the banks of the Tiber to the Strait of Bosphorus. It may be difficult to believe that any such vision appeared to President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad system some fifteen hundred and sixty years afterward, but certain it is that in 1886 and 1887 with the advent of this railroad, "Lehabod" was written on the ancient town of Bottineau; stores, hotel, newspaper, school and postoffice were removed, and the new Bottineau was born. In those years there was little time for ceremony, but had the founders of the town observed the ancient custom of each new citizen bringing with him from the place of his birth, a handful of his native soil to be deposited at the new site in a place specially prepared for it, thus showing the adoption of the home, and pledging himself to carry out the best of the old institutions, there would have been a curious blending indeed, as the cosmopolitan character of the first settlers rivaled Constantinople itself. It is not customary in this age and generation to attribute sentimental motives to a railroad corporation, there being a well established belief that utility outweighs philanthropy. The men of this age, at the head of great aggregations of wealth, are too practical in their nature, and the fountain of such sentiment has long ceased to flow, therefore the vision which appeared had a striking resemblance to green silk paper, stamped with various but well understood Roman numerals, and the main celestial influence

came from the "Almighty Dollar;" but to the settlers came the vision of a home, and the change wrought from that day to this has exceeded the wildest imagination of any of the adventurous pioneers. This book would come far short of being an impartial historian of the prosperity of Bottineau should it fail to credit the railroad and the surrounding country for making the existence of the town possible. A recent number of one of our leading magazines contained a character sketch of J. J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railway Company, dwelling on his influence in opening and developing new country, and thus paid a well-deserved tribute to the most resourceful, sagacious and successful character of the Northwest. As the "Cape to Cairo" road makes possible the development of the richest parts of Africa, so the Great Northern road has opened and made possible the northern part of this state as without transportation facilities the very finest territory would be shorn of its attraction and seriously limited in its practical adaptability. The development of Bottineau County is a miniature of the important role that railroads have played in the West and while settlement was here before the railroad it came in anticipation of it. But no railroad can of itself make territory great, unless that territory possess natural advantages, and in an agricultural district, the greatest is fertility of soil. Bottineau is situated in as fertile a territory as can be found anywhere. With elevators marketing two millions bushels of wheat (the 1901 estimate) and great quantities of oats and flax, with potatoes shipped by the car-load and "cattle upon a thousand hills" no analysis of soil is needed to prove a case—there is no arguing with facts. At the New Orleans exposition, the wheat that took first prize was raised upon this very townsite, and again at the World's Fair in Chicago, the immediate neighborhood held its own against all comers. The most casual observer, can not fail to be impressed with the quality and quantity of the wheat and other grains and the adaptability of the soil for such purpose. So much for the cereal that furnishes the "staff of life" and for the fertility of the soil. In an agricultural district it is the country that rules the town. The



day is past when Athens or Sparta was Greece, when Paris was France, London, England or New York, United States, and no town absolutely dominates and controls the country. But the town is the reservoir into which is poured the wealth of the adjacent territory, being the natural center of trade and influence, and Bottineau has profited thereby. The forces which radiate from a town, so admirably portrayed by the authors in this series, "The Historic Towns of New England," take years for fruition, but it is no hazard of prophecy to predict for Bottineau such influence in a much restricted yet nevertheless ascertained sense, when nations and kingdoms are weighed in the balance. In situation the town is fortunate. To the north and east lie the famed Turtle Mountains, whose wavy outline present no formidable barrier but conserve a wealth of beautiful landscapes and well tilled fields, each new hill of the interior presenting richer and rarer beauties than the last, until the observer fancies himself transported from a prairie to an eastern state. To the south and west the prairies

"Stretch in airy undulations far away  
As if the Ocean in his gentlest swell  
Stood still."

until we reach the famous Mouse River Valley. Through the town runs Oak Creek which drains Lake Metigoshe and carries its waters through Willow Creek to the Souris, or Mouse River. There is not that monotony about Bottineau County that dulls the imagination and fills the soul with an unutterable longing to go where hills and woods and waters can greet the eye and fill the heart so much as accented with the prairie. Here we have the woods and hills and lakes, and summer resorts fast gathering a late reputation, but it takes time to develop this side, and the stern fight to secure the mastery of nature which falls to the lot of the pioneer, leaves to his successor as the well earned fruit of the opportunity to cultivate the aesthetic side of life. It is barely fifteen years since the townsite was the property of Robert Brander, but these fifteen years have produced a town of eight or ten general stores, three drug stores, eight doctors, two flour mills, two banks, five church organizations, and four church buildings, a ten thousand dollar graded school, three lumber yards, three hardware stores, two flour and feed stores, four livery barns, four hotels, two

millinery shops, and all other kinds of business well represented, eight lawyers, five doctors, one dentist, literary and athletic societies, and every other element of an up to date town.

The first settlement in the county was made in 1882, when J. B. Sinclair, Robert Brander, John Brander and Wm. Hullert, struck by the beauty of situation and the richness of soil, determined to cease further search, and like the Southern Indian Chief cried "Alabama," or "Here we rest." These were not the seers. The army of invaders followed immediately until the settlements were well defined. Later we will have occasion to refer to those who have contributed in an unusual degree to the growth of the town and country, but at present will merely attempt a recitation of the facts connecting the first settlement with the present town. The lonely condition of the settlers led naturally to union and organization. The moral and religious influence was strong and found expression in religious services. Not unlike the first settlers of Massachusetts were these hardy Pilgrims, and like them

"They shook the depths of the desert gloom  
With the hymns of lofty cheer."

A law and order league was organized for the protection of life and property and every precaution taken to "insure domestic tranquility." Bottineau County may well be proud of her first settlers and the influence they have exercised. The county was organized in 1884. In March of that year, Nehemiah Ordway, then governor of the territory of Dakota, appointed Albert S. Barrer, L. D. Dana and W. T. Simerall commissioners of the new county, and the organization was completed by the appointment of John W. G. Simerall, Register of Deeds; Archie Emulson, Treasurer; L. P. LaMay, Sheriff; Rev. E. Turner, Supt. of Schools; A. McBain, assessor; J. B. Sinclair, surveyor; Squire Stewart and Geo. Gagnon, Justices, and P. J. Ferguson and E. Juneau, constables. Later Judge Francis, who presided over the Judicial District in which Bottineau was situated, appointed John W. Bennett clerk of the District Court, which office Judge Bennett held until Jan. 1891. With the founding of the settlement came the establishment of a Customs District on the part of the United States Government, with Wm. H. Kirk as the first Custom Collector. The first School District was organized in Sept. of that same year, with A. McBain, Wm.



Russell and G. J. Coulthard as officers. In Nov. of 1883 was held the first election. At that time there was but three voting precincts in the county, and the polling places were fixed at the homes of J. B. Valiancourt; J. B. Sinclair—the old town—and J. N. Greiner, now owned by Jas. Haskett. The vote on County seat was not decisive, but as a plurality of vote expressed a preference for Sec. 19 in Town 162, Range 75, the Board of County Commissioners selected that as the temporary location. Previous to this election, one Michael H. Ohmer of Dayton, Ohio, who is immortalized by "Ohmer" Street in the new town, located scrip on part of that section and thus paved the way for the old town. As already referred to, Church instinct was strong. Rev. Draper, of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached the first sermon in the school house in the old town of Bottineau 1884. Rev. Ezra Turner preached the first sermon to the new settlers and for three years had charge of the Baptist Church, which was organized in 1885. In the same year the Presbyterian Church was organized and Rev. Alexander Burr ministered to the spiritual need of its members and adherents. Catholic missionaries were also early on the field, and these organizations have developed into four churches, whose growth has kept pace with that of the country. But the Turtle Mountains had been dedicated already, though unknown to these men. Forty years before this a Roman Catholic Priest, missionary among the Indians tributary to the Mountains, while making a winter trip with several of his converts as guides, was overtaken by a blizzard. The party had set out with the intention of exploring the western and northern edges of the Turtle Mountains, but abandoning the attempt, sought shelter on the lee side of a friendly hill and all night endured the intensity of the storm. When morning came the storm abated and the exhausted priest, grateful for the seeming marvelous deliverance, vowed to dedicate the hill. In the summer he returned, bringing with him his choir, and amid the solitude, where only the prophet's ear could hear

"The sound of that advancing multitude  
Which soon shall fill these deserts,"

while Indian voices chanted the grand old hymns, that for centuries have inspired the devotion of the church, pious hands raised a cross

on that hill where the servant of God had found shelter and safety, and on that day dedicated it the great Cilician Apostle, naming it Butte St. Paul. The cross remained until after the first settlement. The settlement and the church at the foot of the hill, were appropriately named Tarsus, and again a cross was raised on Butte St. Paul, the choral services being rendered by L. P. LeMay and the other members of the Tarsus choir.

In 1885 B. W. Lair, editor and publisher of the Turtle Mountain Times, situated in Dunseith, looked over the country with the view of establishing a newspaper, and in company with W. S. Bickham founded "The Pioneer," a Republican organ, the first few issues being printed on the "Times" press. In the fall of 1886 Judge Bennett and V. B. Noble purchased "The Pioneer" and eventually Judge Bennett assumed sole charge and continued its management until its sale to C. S. McCandless. In 1886 Geo. M. Sinclair founded "The Free Lance," as a Republican paper, and for years these two papers alternately instructed and entertained the people. "The Free Lance" had a rather checkered career, passing for sole to Company ownership until purchased by C. S. McCandless, who afterward secured control of "The Pioneer." We might make reference to "The War-whoop," a meteoric sheet, mysterious in origin, but determined in character, that for one brief moment (just prior to the election of 1886) startled the people. To-day it is but a memory stored in the archives of thought, yet it served its purpose well, though failing to attain its main object.

In 1886 the Great Northern Railroad, then known as the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway, left Devils Lake on its march to the sea, and the Bottineau branch was then started, the rails being laid in 1887, and the railway connection with the outer world, for five years the dream of the early settlers, became an accomplished fact. Every line of business received a new impulse. The railway company thought it had a better crossing over Oak Creek than the old town afforded, and the new townsite was platted on the farms of Robert Brander and John L. Sinclair, proving the knell of the old Bottineau. In the old town were Buddie Bros. & Sinclair; Stoughton, Chamberlain & McIntosh; D. H. McArthur, A. S. Nero, Dan McBrayen, Augustine Thompson's store, a school-house, the old saloon

and Court House, the present Court house, the "Pioneer" and "The Free Lance." They first moved to the site now occupied by E. L. Hironomus, Stoughton, Chamberlain & McIntosh, now W. H. McIntosh & Co. moved to the site occupied by the latter firm. D. H. McArthur had his drug store on the west side of Main Street, where A. A. Brothman & Co. now are. A. S. Nero located facing N. Meighen's livery barn. Dan McBrayen built on the present site of the Stone Hotel, the "Pioneer" and "The Free Lance" kept up with the procession and continued their good-natured rivalry in the new town until the "Free Lance" purchased its rival and assumed its name, only to be lost in the present "Courant." The school house was moved to a new site three miles north of the new town, the present court house was removed to the lot now occupied by the residence of Dr. Hughes, and the old saloon and Thompson's store were left in a sorry grandeur to meditate on the ruins that were left—but not too long. The saloon, being purchased by the county as a court house, ventured as near the busy life of Bottineau as the northwest corner of the farm of Thos. Kyle, remained there by the vote of 1884, when a joint body voted for, to, the problem of the County capital was solved by cutting the Gordian knot when some bold spirits lived near to it and brought it into town, placing the building where the Merchants Bank now stands. The County having purchased the present court house, which was also the first court house in the County, the smaller building was sold and is now occupied by the owner of the "Courant," as her home. The fire of 1888 brought Thompson's store to town to take the place of the burnt McBrayen Hotel and the extinction became complete. The faithful daughter destroyed the parent town and the village Goldsmith could well say

"But now the fondle of population fail  
No cheerful murmur flourish in the gale,  
No busy step the grass grown footway tread,  
But all the bloomy flush of life is fled.

"All, all gone, the old familiar face, save and except the deluging water, the spring could not be moved—in the old town had its revenge. With the contribution from the old town came the new blood until a respectable sized town was born, only to be visited by a disastrous fire in December, 1888. Budd, Bros. & Sinclair went down

never to rise again, McArthur, McBrayen, and all between W. H. McIntosh & Co. and Woods Bros. store were sufferers. But the Phoenix spirit was there and time and energy repaired the losses that had been made. The subsequent growth can be understood better by reference to the individual histories and views given elsewhere, as the substantial development depends upon the citizen.

In 1894, in a triangular fight, Bottineau won the location of the State School of Forestry, and though the school is in an embryonic state, the future has this additional prospect in store of being the seat of an educational center in a matter of prime importance to our city.

### THE FIRST SETTLERS.

But no sketch would be complete without reference to the people. From the first Bottineau has been inhabited by a people who feared God and regarded man as a people, thrifty, industrious and intelligent, and who made the Church and the school matters of prime importance. One matter that distinguishes Bottineau from the majority of pioneer communities is the presence of the school among the first settlers, as ordinarily the pioneers are young men in search of adventure, but with these came families in sufficient number to curb, restrain and direct the enthusiasm of youth and to stamp their influence upon the body politic.

### THE SINCLAIR FAMILY.

In early days the Sinclair family was prominent. Duncan Sinclair, the father, had been for years in the employ of the Canadian Government, as a surveyor, and came to Bottineau of an early date. He erected the building now used as the County court house, and established his son George as editor of the "Free Lance" in the building now owned by Ole Cleve. With Duncan Sinclair came his brother John Sinclair, owner of one of the quarters now incorporated in Bottineau, his sister, Mrs. Robertson, with her three sons and her daughter, and his own sons, five in number. J. B. Sinclair, the first County surveyor, a man prominent in every way in the early days, married to the oldest daughter of Alexander McElin, and who remained here until 1894, leaving for Kalispell, Mont.; Alexander Sinclair, who had a ranch on



VIEW OF FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOOKING EAST AND SOUTH FROM STONE HOTEL.

VIEW SHOWING ELEVATORS AND RAILWAY.

Moore River. John E. Sinclair, who emigrated to the United States—returned during the war with Spain. George M. Sinclair, a socialist and first editor of the "Free Lance," a young attorney of great promise, and Duncan Sinclair, a physician, who left for the Pacific Coast, with his brother George, in 1887. Duncan Sinclair, the tailor, left in company with his son Alexander for Canada, where he died in the fall of 1888.

#### THE McVAIN FAMILY

were among the earliest arrivals. Alexander McVain, better known as "Dexon McVain," came here with the family in 1883, and has remained in the county ever since. He has been pursuing an every-day work that has tended to uplift the community, and was among the first on whom fell the mantle of sorrow in the fall of 1911. His first (or first daughter), and their two children, with and the pleasant and successful, of every day. The eldest daughter was married to J. J. Sinclair, who has been married to three. The second daughter married Archie McArthur. His third daughter married J. B. Cavan, for some time an attorney in Willow City, and the youngest girl married L. C. Michaels, editor and publisher of the North Dakota Eagle of Willow City. Two sons, Harry and William, were on off in early manhood, the former in 1888, the latter in 1891, but by they were fulfilling the promise of usefulness to the community while the youngest son, Isiah, has proven himself a worthy representative of the family. Two sons and two daughters were prominent in educational work in the county.

#### THE DANA FAMILY

is one of the most prominent families of the county. L. D. Dana came to Bottineau in the spring of 1883, being one of the very few native Americans in the community at that time. His name was a household word, and no one enjoyed a wider acquaintance than he. His remarkable facility of remembering and placing men made him one of the best known, and his ability kept him always in the front rank. The Judge was a member of the first board of County Commissioners, and was for one term Judge of Probate for the County. It is safe to say that to the day of his death, he located more settlers on public land in the county, than all other agents combined. He

death, in 1899, removed a better personage from the community. Mr. Dana's family has had its share in Bottineau's growth. One son, Holly C. Dana, is the present treasurer in Bottineau. Two sons, Mont and Wesley, and one daughter, Gertrude, died in the earlier days, and the oldest daughter married W. H. McIntosh, and has exemplified to a degree the influence which may exert in a new community. The old gathering in Dana's grove, with the Judge and Wesley preparing the ground, and the charming daughters extending welcome, will afford pleasant memories to the early settlers.

#### THE TURNER FAMILY

Among the families that have remained prominent in Bottineau life are the Turner family. Three brothers of them came from Ontario to make Bottineau their home. R. V. Earl Turner had his brother, Fred, come among the first, and John H. Turner, now president of the Patrons' Exchange Corporation, came at a later date. Of the three the first married has been the most prominent. Few have had so versatile a career, embracing educational, religious, and political fields, and in all prominent. Mr. Turner was the first Superintendent of Schools in the County, and had the honor of laying the foundation of our educational system. He was a member of the Convention of 1880, that framed the Constitution of the State, running the contest on an Independent ticket—and served several years as County Commissioner. Mr. Turner was the first pastor of the Baptist Church, and for a time was the only clergyman in the district. His services were in demand at the marriage feast and the funeral cortege, and his influence was felt in every matter of public importance. Of his family, three sons—Elihu, John H. G. and David, are successful farmers in the neighborhood of Bottineau, and two sons are in business in Bottineau. Ezra Turner, Jr., is the proprietor of the "Beaver," a successful fruit and vegetable store, while Theo. Turner, married, owns the "Palace Bakery." Of the three daughters, the eldest married Duncan Stewart, eldest son of Squire Stewart, the second married John O. Stewart, one of the famous quartette of "bachelors," while the youngest daughter, Emma, is the successful owner of one of the oldest millinery stores in Bottineau.



### THE RUSSELLS.

Wm. Russell brought his family at an early date. Mr. Russell was born in Scotland, but, like the majority of the early settlers, came to Bottineau from Ontario. His home was made a home for many a young man, alone on the frontier. His only daughter married John Stover, now the proprietor of our oldest barber shop. John Russell, the oldest son, has grown up in the community, and has shown his faith in the country by becoming a permanent resident and taking a homestead.

### THE DINWOODIES.

The Dinwoodies have been here from an early date. Four brothers have at various times made their home here. John, David and Richard left Scotland in 1882, and settled in Bottineau in 1883, but of the three, John only remains. David removed to Montana and Richard to the Alberta Country. John Dinwoodies still resides at the old place, and has made a name for himself as a successful farmer and fruit grower. His exhibition of North Dakota apples—one measuring nine inches in circumference—at the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, this year, awakened the state to the possibilities of the future, and demonstrated his own practical and intelligent horticulture. A fourth brother, William, came from Scotland in 1886, and having bought out his brother, Richard, established himself on the edge of the mountain, and since then has built and maintained a comfortable home. His specialty is sheep, and the Wm. Dinwoodie mutton has already a large territory.

### THE BRANDERS.

The Branders, Robert and John, were among the very first settlers to set foot in this county. John left several years ago for the British Northwest, but Robert is still here. Robert Brander married first the oldest daughter of Squire Stewart, and later a daughter of John Myles, and has given his aid to those things which, in his judgment, would be a benefit to the community. He is president of the Old Settlers' Association, and well versed in the tradition of the place. Robert Brander was the owner of one of the quarter-sections in the township of Bottineau. His farm house is within the corporate limits of

the town, being now the home of J. N. Greiner. Mr. Brander built the first log, the first frame and the first brick house in the community. The mother of the family, Elisabeth Brander, came from Aberdeenshire, Scotland, settling in Ontario, and now resides with her son, Charles, west of Bottineau.

### THE HAWKERS.

Mark Hawker was here in the early 80's. His family is a contribution from England, and the members have established themselves as important factors in the community. Mark Hawker is the owner of the farm on the western border of town. He was clerk of the District Court from 1891 to 1895 and clerk of the County Court from 1899 to 1901. Judge Thomas of the Federal Court appointed him United States Commissioner. The family of two sons and four daughters have remained here with the exception of the oldest daughter, who had married Thos. Lowrie, one of the first settlers, and for four years United States Collector of Custom, and removed with him to Kalispell, Mont. The second daughter married John H. G. Turner, son of Rev. Ezra Turner; the third daughter married Thos. F. Woods, one of Bottineau's prominent merchants, the fourth daughter has for years been prominent in educational circles. Miss Hawker has served for several years as teacher in the Bottineau public school, and has proven her influence in training the future generation. The two sons are successful farmers in the county.

### THE MOORES.

Warren and Murray Moore came here from Ontario, and settled west of Bottineau. They shared the privation of early times, and have seen the fringe of settlement extend till it covered the county. Murray Moore's family assisted in making pleasant and sociable the early period, and the oldest daughter, grown to womanhood in the county, has already established herself in the teaching profession.

### THE CLARKS.

The Clarks and Duncan Beaton can claim to be among the first settlers. Wm. and John Clark were here at an early date, George, James and David coming later with William, Sr., the father of the

family. The father, with Wm. and James, is now in the British Northwest, while John is in Washington. George and David Clark are now the sole representative of the family. George manages a large farm south of here. David Clark, though the last to arrive, has occupied a prominent place in public life. He is one of the most successful stock raisers this county has produced and has much of his Dakota farm experience gleaned in Scotland and Canada. Mr. Clark is at present one of the trustees of the State School of Forestry, and he always identifies himself with public life. Donald Beaton, married to a daughter of Wm. Clark, Sr., has proved that skill and brain and perseverance will make a home in North Dakota. The Clark and Beaton families are another of Scotland's contributions through the way of Canada.

#### THE McBRAYENS.

Dan McBrayen has been here from an early date. Mr. McBrayen has been so long identified with the Hotel Life of Bottineau, that when he built the splendid building now known as the Stone Hotel, and retired from active life, it seemed as if a landmark had been removed. Mr. and Mrs. McBrayen are from Ontario and in the first year of the old town life, their home was the center—the meeting place—of the old guard.

G. J. Coulthard was another from Ontario, who, with his family, early settled in Bottineau. Mr. McBrayen and Mrs. Coulthard were hosts, and both assisted in making the early days pleasant and agreeable. Mr. Coulthard was county clerk and register of deeds from 1887-1889, and county auditor from 1891-1895. He now resides in Omroce with his daughter, whom married to John W. Caldwell. Mr. Coulthard died three years ago.

#### THE CATHROS.

The Cathro family is another of those who have been prominent in affairs. The father, Samuel Cathro, with his wife and three sons, Fred, Frank and Percy came from London, Ontario, in 1885, more for the opportunity it would afford for the boys and subsequent events have proven the accuracy of his judgment. Mr. Cathro has retired from active life on the farm, but still reside in the county. The boys have won a place for themselves. Fred Cathro has shown what a

young man may do. From 1887-1897, he was county superintendent of schools, and brought their number up from three to twenty. He resigned this office to become deputy state superintendent under Prof. Ogden, and was practically the head of the common part of the state. Since 1893, Mr. Cathro has been prominent in financial affairs, and is now cashier of the Merchants Bank of Bottineau and president of the Omroce State Bank. He is also connected with the LaPorte Cattle Company, the largest cattle company in this part of the state. In 1888 Mr. Cathro married a sister of R. B. Smith, of Grand Forks, and has thoroughly identified himself with the town. Frank Cathro, the second son, for a long time managed the farming interests of the family, but recently sold out and purchased an interest in the W. H. McIntosh & Co. store, which he now manages. The youngest son, Percy, is with him, and both bid fair to reach an eminence second to none.

#### F. H. WOODWARD.

was the first miller in the county. As early as 1885, he had a complete milling establishment in good running order and custom grinding was the rule. The old mill site, even now above the old town, has seen many a busy scene, even at the time when Devils Lake was the nearest market town, and it required ten days for the return trip. Much of the machinery of the mill was made by Mr. Woodward himself and the flour was of the best. Mr. Woodward continued here until the year 1888, when he left for the west, but returned in 1896 and organized the Bottineau Milling Company, now doing a flour-shing business in the town. Mr. Woodward was married in 1890 to Miss Hofacker, and with his family is still a resident of the county. When Mr. Woodward decided to try his fortune further west the milling interest was taken in charge by H. G. Kalbfleisch, who, though meeting with two serious disasters, could not be disheartened, and kept in Bottineau the "Pioneer Mill," which remains as a monument to his wisdom and pluck. Mr. Kalbfleisch died in 1898, but his son, Ben, has successfully carried on the business of the family. Ben is still here as manager of the mill. He was married to Miss Sarah Emde, daughter of Wm. Emde, an old time resident. Miss Tillie married Alfred King and now resides near Richburg.

### HON. V. B. NOBLE.

Hon. V. B. Noble is one of the "Old Guard." Mr. Noble has been connected with so much that goes to make up the history of this place, that no sketch would be complete without him. He was born in Iowa, and came to this country in 1883. From that time to 1890 he was county attorney, and has been postmaster of Bottineau, and senator from this district. M. Noble was a member of the Constitutional Convention for this state, being elected in 1889. With Judge Bennett he became proprietor of the old Bottineau Pioneer, and with M. S. Harmon had an interest in the Bottineau County Bank. Subsequently he acquired Mr. Harmon's interest in the bank and until 1900 was practically the owner and controller of the corporation. Mr. Noble is a lawyer by profession, and always took first rank at the bar. The Bottineau County Bank, already referred to, was organized in 1887, by M. S. Harmon, who managed and controlled the corporation until the early 90's, when Mr. Noble became cashier. This institution is the oldest in the county, and since 1900 has been owned by Messrs. Stabeck, Newhouse & Helgeson. The old building, erected by Mr. Harmon, has been removed to the corner of Fifth and Sinclair streets, and a fine stone building occupies the old site.

William Williamson, Wm. Emde and Wm. Bell are three Williams who have had something to do in the county's development. The former has for the last two or three years been engaged in building up the town in a practical manner, by the erection of a residence. For a time he was engaged with D. J. McArthur in the feed business, and at present is engaged in the erection of a brick store building. Mr. Williamson came here a poor man, but, by industry, intelligence and thrift, has made a comfortable fortune. Mr. Emde and Mr. Bell are men representing the backbone of a nation—men who are level-headed, right living and industrious. The former has the satisfaction of seeing his large family growing up to take their places in the community. One daughter married Chas. McKeen, another married Wm. Fleming, another Henry Hearonemus, another B. Kallileisch, and another married J. S. Ferguson. His son, William, married Agnes Nichol, daughter of Robert Nichol, and with his brother-in-law has commenced business in Souris. Mr. Bell has a large farm two miles southeast of Bottineau.

He is a native of Scotland and married Miss Kelly, sister of Thos. Kelly. Mr. Bell's family is growing up as respected members of the community, and as such show more than anything else the real value of home influence. Mr. Bell has seen as much variety in life as most men, and has shared the lot of his neighbors and friends.

### J. N. GREINER

and Caleb Garrison are two of the early American settlers. Mr. Greiner has been county treasurer and county commissioner. He settled on land about four miles from Bottineau, now the home of Jas. Haskett. For years Mr. Greiner has been the representative of the Minneapolis and Northern Elevator Company of Bottineau, and this brought him and family to town. He purchased from Robert Brander the old Brander residence and lives in the first home that was built here. Caleb Garrison is truly one of the oldest settlers—in years at least. He came from Kentucky, and has seen this country fill with settlers. His family of three sons and two daughters remained here. One daughter married E. J. Hurt and the other D. B. McArthur. Though an old man, Mr. Garrison takes great interest in everything that affects public life.

### RICHARD WILLIAMS

is a representative of Wales. He came here in 1884, has done his share in pioneering and today can show a farm of 640 acres, as the product of his industry.

### A. S. NERO

was a business man of the old town, coming in 1886. He opened a blacksmith shop and moved to the new town when the railroad came. For years he maintained the shop and sold out only to open a hardware store. He has always been wide awake to the town interests and is willing to take advanced ground in municipal affairs.

### THE NICHOLS.

Robert and Hugh Nichol are men from Ireland. They came here from Manitoba in 1885, and have advanced with the county. Each family has proven itself worthy in every way. Of the former family, three members are married, Thomas, the oldest son, married Miss Smith, niece of John McDonald; Annie, who married Nichol Mack, and Ag-

nes, who married Wm. Emle, Jr. The second son Robert, in partnership with Wm. Emle, Jr., has commenced business in the new town of Sauris. Of the family of Hugh Nichol, two sons are married. Mack and Hugh—who married sister daughter of John Myles. The Nichols have been prominent in fraternal, educational, political, ecclesiastical and social life and have always strived for the best interests of the community.

#### THE BURR FAMILY.

has been identified with Bottineau life since 1885. In May, 1885, Rev. Alexander Burr, an native of Aberdeen, Scotland, came to Bottineau to take charge of the Presbyterian church. His labors extended over a wide field in the eastern half of the county and every Presbyterian church in the county can be traced to him. He never lost an opportunity to advance the best interest of society and his voice and counsel was always given cheerfully to aid and assist. His death, in 1897, removed one of the best known and highly respected men in the community. His family of one son and four daughters have been prominent in church and school life. A. G. Burr has been twice states attorney of the county, being elected in 1894 and 1900, is a lawyer by profession and has a large and lucrative practice. He is secretary of the Old Settlers' Association, and is connected with nearly every organization of public interest. The oldest daughter has been for ten years in the United States government service in the Indian schools and is now head teacher in the Indian Industrial School at Genoa, Nebraska. The second daughter, Flora, has taught school for several years. The third daughter, Catherine, has been for years primary teacher in the Bottineau school, and much of the success of the school is due to her. The youngest daughter, Elsie, joined her last year, after graduating from the University of North Dakota, and has already taken high rank in school work. The family has always been identified with church and school work and can be relied on in anything beneficial to town interests.

Levi Mellon is also a native of Ontario. Coming here in 1884, he settled on Oak Creek, about three miles south of here, and has remained there ever since. Mr. Mellon manages one of the largest farms

in the country and has enjoyed more or less a public life. He was county commissioner for one term and is always interested in public affairs.

Ellis Kelly is a native of Ireland, has been in Bottineau county for seventeen years and has one of the best kept farms in the community. Mr. Kelly has seen public service, having been county commissioner of Bottineau county and proved himself a capable and pains taking officer.

The Lundy Brothers have been here from an early date. William and Joseph were the first arrivals, David and Robert coming at a later period. The entire family has proven itself to be worthy of mention among Bottineau's prosperous citizens.

John C. Stover came to this country from Canada in 1883, being the first of the family to locate in Bottineau. Last year or so Mr. Stover retired from the farm, bought out interests in a barber shop and has established himself in a good paying business. He is a member of the firm of Stover & Frazer. Mr. Stover married Miss Russell, daughter of William Russell, and resides in town. His parents have come in recent years, following two other sons, Samuel and Uriah. Samuel Stover has been in the country for a good number of years and has made the same success of farming life as most of Bottineau's people have done.

#### SAMUEL KINLEY

came to this county from Prince Edward Island, in 1883, with a family of three boys and two girls. He is of English descent, though born in Canada. Mr. Kinley's first home was about one mile south of the present town, and here he remained until removing to the present home west of Bottineau. No one need ask his position on a question of right and wrong. From the first his influence has been for the right and so the family has been trained. The oldest daughter married Mr. Nasmith, and removed to Manitoba. The second married Rev. Mad dock, a Methodist clergyman. Of the sons, Mark F. married Miss Darling Dunsmuth, while Fulton and Ernest remain unmarried. Fulton has attained eminence in educational work by his thorough and pains taking assiduity. The young men are the best indication the parents can give of right training and life.





GROUP OF BOTTINEAU COUNTY TEACHERS, 1901.



McKINLEY MEMORIAL DAY PROCESSION.

### THE CRAIGS

must not be overlooked. Two brothers, William and Stephen, and one sister, Mrs. Wood, came here in 1884. All have succeeded well. William married Mary, daughter of Alexander Stewart, and has a comfortable home about four miles northwest of Bottineau. All are native of Ontario, of Scotch Irish descent and bear the characteristics of that strain. As successful farmers and level-headed men the Craigs have won a place in the community.

### JAMES FLEMING

is another Scotchman who has helped. He has traveled over more territory and seen more farming than many a community. Mr. Fleming is a veteran of the Mexican war, has lived in Australia, Ontario, British Columbia and Manitoba, and since 1887 has been in Bottineau county. Mr. Fleming has been prominent with voice and pen, and Scottish papers have been glad to number him among their correspondents. He is an encyclopedia of fact and reminiscence, and his counsel has always been wise and prudent.

### THE BEYER FAMILY

will readily recur to mind in tabulating old timers. Mrs. Beyer came to the county in the early 80's with her sons and daughter, of whom but two remain—C. W. Beyer, president of the municipal board of trustees, and Mrs. Alfred Gray. C. W. Beyer has literally been wedded to Bottineau. As a young man, he came here to make a name and a place and has succeeded in both. He is proprietor of the largest feed-dry east of Grand Forks, and as president of the board of trustees has done more than his share of public work. Mrs. Gray came here as Miss Beyer, filed on government land and afterward married Alfred Gray, a native of Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have pinned their faith to this county and have succeeded as only those can succeed, who combine integrity with industry.

### THE FAMILY OF J. G. THOMPSON

are to be mentioned in the list of early settlers. Mr. Thompson was a resident of Minnesota, enlisted in the Civil War and came to Bottineau in 1885, as United States collector of customs, which office he held till

1890. The family came in 1889 and none of them have been here ever since. From 1880 to 84 Mr. Thompson was county auditor and returned to Minnesota in 1895. He died, even or two ago. Of the family, William was teacher in the public school of Bottineau and Miss Nettie has been not only teacher of the same school, but was the vice-principal of the Bottineau County Bank.

### THAS ERIKSSON

is not the only Norwegian among the old settlers, though the Scandinavian nationality were here early enough to qualify as members of the Old Settlers' Association. Mr. Eriksson came here in company with R. Skutumpah and for some time were connected with Chas. Bidder of the old town firm of Brode Bros. & Sons. Messrs. Skutumpah & Eriksson bought out Bidder's interest and once conducted the general store for themselves. Mr. Eriksson sold out to his partners and went east, but subsequently returned and purchased the Eriksons, which he has conducted ever since. His business done in a town of 1200 people would be considered formidable in an eastern town of five times its population.

### J. F. WOODS

has had a varied business career. He came to the old town in 1880 as a clerk for Stoughton, Chamberlain & McIntosh. After a while he went to Devils Lake and accepted a similar position there. When W. G. Judd, of Fargo, bought out Bateson & Ayers, an early firm in the new town, Mr. Woods returned and became the "Co." in Judd & Co. Afterward the firm became Judd & Woods, only to change to Woods Bros., when William Woods bought the firm by purchasing Judd's interest. Recently Thos. Wood bought his brother's interest and now finds himself sole proprietor of a large and well established business. Mr. Woods has become so identified with the town that he finds himself in every public enterprise and to the point when public interests are at stake. He is at present deputy collector of customs at this place.

### GEO. MIEHLE

will be remembered by every old settler. Coming from Scotland, Canada and eastern Dakota, to Bottineau county in 1885, Mr. Miehle came to the front at once. As county commissioner, he made a reputation for



Looking West and North from Merchants' Bank.



Looking Southwest from Schoolhouse Tower.



Looking Northwest from Schoolhouse Tower.



Looking North on Thompson Street from corner Sixth.



1. Looking Northwest from Great Northern Windmill.

2. Looking West from Kallbelsch's Mill.  
(Photos by Nelson, Souris, N. D.)

3. Looking South from Kallbelsch's Mill.

himself, and, though not now so active in public life, will not soon be forgotten.

#### THOS. GARDNER

has been sheriff for four years, 1890-1894, custom collector from 1894-1898, and to the front in the public generally. For some time he represented the McLaughlin Bros. Elevator Company; was in machinery business with Collins Bros. Born in Ohio, he came to the county in 1885, and, when elected sheriff, identified himself with the town of Bottineau, where he has lived ever since.

#### THE FINLAYSON FAMILY

came in 1883. Archibald Finlayson was county commissioner and county treasurer in early days, but left in 1885. He has always spent part of each year in this county, but his large timber interests in Arkansas have taken much of his time. John Finlayson, however, has become a fixture here. Both brothers are from the famous Bruce county, in Ontario—the home of such strong, sturdy stock—though originally a “man from Glengary.” Miss Finlayson, with her sister, Mrs. Cameron, were among the few women of early days. Each have remained steadfast in this county, and enjoy the Bottineau prosperity.

#### THE FERGUSONS.

Of the Fergusons there are three families. Peter J., sheriff of the county from 1886-1888 and one of the “bachelors,” who held forth east of town, has been here from the first. In 1888 he married the oldest daughter of Duncan McArthur. Peter R. Ferguson, no wise related to the former, came here in 1885 from Manitoba. He settled about six miles south of town, and in the last year removed to Bottineau. He was county treasurer from 1886 to 1890 and took an active part in political life. Of the members of his family, his two sons, J. S. and Peter B., joined in partnership and are now engaged in the hardware business in Bottineau. His oldest daughter is married to John F. Morrison, the present county treasurer; the second daughter married James Clark, member of the Clark family already referred to; a third daughter married James Stewart. The Fergusons are well known in the community and have had a place in Bottineau school life. The family of George Ferguson is a more recent arrival. A brother of Mrs. Fergu-

son's, Harry Keays, was here in the early days, but, with his family, left for the old home in Ontario. This branch of the Ferguson family appear to be in a fair way to maintain the reputation of the name.

#### THE FAMILY OF WM. GARDNER

settled in Bottineau county, at a time when there were few there. Mr. Gardner, who died in 1899, was a native of Ireland, but like many more, sojourned in Canada. The family still remains on the old place, which has been put into such a state of cultivation as to make it valuable. Six sons and three daughters comprised the family of Mr. Gardner, all of whom live in this neighborhood. The oldest daughter married J. J. Scully, manager of the Patron's Exchange, and lives in Bottineau.

Moses Parker was another native of Ireland. He was born in 1829 and died in 1899. He settled in the county in 1885, coming here from Manitoba. Mrs. Parker and one son, Robert A., survive him. Robert enjoys the distinction of being born in Manitoba. He is a rising young man who will make a name for himself.

John Greig came here at an early period. He was born in 1827, of Scotch-Irish parentage, and came to Bottineau in 1884. His death occurred in 1899. Mr. Greig left a widow, three sons and three daughters. Dr. John A. Greig, the oldest son, has been very prominent in public affairs. Besides attaining eminence along medical lines, he made a specialty of scholastic affairs and during his six years superintendency of Bottineau county schools, 1890-1896, gave educational matters a marked impetus and stamped his personality upon our school system. It was due to his efforts that a degree of uniform text books and eventually free text books were attained. The doctor has large farming interests that keep him busy, but not so busy that he has no time for public affairs. Everything of moral and material benefit to the community may count him as a friend. The second son, Henry, never resided in the county, but William, the youngest child, lives on the farm. Of the daughters, but one remains in the county.

#### THE CLANS.

But no sketch of Bottineau people would be complete without reference to “the gathering of the clans.” A summary of the names would suggest another edition of Scotland. There are the McIntoshes,



McDonalds, McKenzies, McKinnons, McArthurs, McGilvarys, McLans, McIntyres, McDouglas, McKays, McPhails, McPhersons, McLeods, McMillans, McLachlans, Camerons, Morrisons, Stewarts, Campbells, Sinclairs, Scotts, Frazers and others "too numerous to mention." Of the McIntoshes there are several branches. John McIntosh, with John O. Stewart, Peter J. Ferguson and John F. Scott, was a quartet of bachelors, living to the east of town and "with the first." The four were generally together, and Cupid managed to capture all but Scott, who remained invulnerable. Mr. McIntosh married Isabella Clark, and having purchased the Sinclair tree claim west of Bottineau, is now practically a resident of the town. W. H. McIntosh came here from Devils Lake, in 1880, first as clerk, then as junior partner of the firm of Stoughton, Chamberlain & McIntosh. Close attention to business and the faculty of "seeing things" are the secret of his success. When the railroad came, the firm moved from the old town and W. H. McIntosh & Co. soon succeeded to the business and, being the oldest firm in the county, has commanded ever since its share of business. Mr. McIntosh with Fred Cathro, Wm. McIntosh and M. M. Carey organized the Merchants' Bank of this place. Mr. McIntosh has made a fortune in this county, in mercantile business, in cattle and in banking, and is as complete an exponent of business success as can be found in the north-west. Mr. McIntosh married a daughter of L. D. Dana and his family is closely connected with Bottineau life. The firm of McIntosh Bros. is composed of W. R. McIntosh and John McIntosh, cousins of W. H. McIntosh. Of the firm, John has been for years a resident of Kalispell, Mont. W. R. came to Bottineau from Clifford, Ontario, as a school teacher, and had charge of the Bottineau schools. With his brother he engaged in hardware business and this firm has a wide reputation in the business world. Mr. McIntosh is prominent in many circles and is a man who has the interests of the town at heart.

A. G. McIntosh, brother of W. H. McIntosh, is another member of the clan, who has been in the country for some time. With Elgin Cathro, Mr. McIntosh engaged in the Peerless Laundry Company, a steam laundry, situated in town, and in many ways has shown his interest in town affairs.

John McKenzie is a native of Scotland. He was for some time

agent for the Heising Bros. in buying wheat, but recently undertook farming interests. His home is in Bottineau, and he and his family reside in McArthur addition.

The McDonald divisions are about as numerous as in the old home. Several are directly from Ross-shire, Scotland, and with the McLeods reside west of Bottineau. The various Johns require second initial to identify them, but whether Glengary, Glencoe, or Keppoch, the old blood remains and all are worthy of representation of an old clan.

### THE McARTHUR FAMILY

is well entitled to membership in the Old Settlers' Association. Few families in any community ever became so individually prominent. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McArthur were born in Argyleshire, Scotland, and removed to Bruce county, Ontario, where the family of five sons and two daughters was reared. In 1885 they removed to Bottineau, locating about one mile south of the present town site. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur are sterling, devoted people whose greatest glory is the raising of a family to be conscientious, honorable citizens. John McArthur has resided with the old folks. Duncan married a daughter of C. Garrison and has large farming interests. Archie attained prominence in public life, being judge of probate from 1880-1891 and register of deeds from 1891-1895. He married a daughter of Alexander McBain. Douglas, on coming to Bottineau, took charge of Augustine Thompson's drug store, eventually securing the business. When a fire swept away a portion of the town, Mr. McArthur was a heavy loser, but he reopened business and has the oldest drug store in the town. He had regular training as a pharmacist, and proved himself competent in business life. He has been postmaster in Bottineau and prominent in church and public life. Mr. McArthur married Miss Amelia Knapp, one of Ontario's daughters, and with his family resides in town. Donald I. came here a year or two subsequent to the other members of the family. For some time he tried his fortune in Manitoba, but joined his parents and brother and has had no cause to regret the move. Mr. McArthur was for some time manager of the Patron's Exchange Lumber Company, but left the employ of the corporation to establish business for himself. In partnership with William Williamson, Mr. McArthur opened a flour, feed and coal business, which he afterward as-

sumed entirely and is making a success of the business. He is now town clerk, interested in public affairs, devoted to the church, and a supporter of every good word and work. Of the two daughters, Sarah married Peter J. Ferguson, and the other, Kate, married Robert Stewart.

### THE McKINNONS

have been prominent in Bottineau life. Joseph McKinnon is a native of Scotland and has been in Bottineau from early days. He is the sole representative of his family. Neil McKinnon came to Bottineau at the opening of the new town and to-day is manager of a large dray business. With him came his cousin, Hugh, now a resident of British Columbia, and who was county commissioner for one term. Neil McKinnon married a daughter of James Archeson, of Scotia, N. D. He has now a family of three children, who reside on the farm at the river where Mr. McKinnon has recently taken land, under the United States homestead law. Probably the most noted McKinnon was Angus W., who came to Bottineau in 1892. Angus McKinnon was clerk of the district court for six years, being elected in 1894. He died in 1900, universally mourned. He was a man of strong character and pure life. Every part of the county felt his loss, and moral and religious purposes parted with a strong champion. The other brothers, Lachlan, Donald and Alexander, are recent arrivals—men of the same characteristics and of esteem in the community. Isaac McKinnon and family came here in the 80's. The old gentleman was born in Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1823, and died near Omamee, in 1895. Two sons, Archie and Alex, followed him to the grave, the former in 1897 and the latter in 1898. The other sons, John and Donald, have charge of the family interests, and in conjunction with F. W. Cathro, recently opened the Omamee State Bank. The attractions of the old home were very strong for Donald and last year he took a trip to Scotland, returning with a wife.

### THE McKAYS

are worthily represented. Fred and John McKay have been here for years, Ontario being the place of their nativity. They have devoted themselves to farming. Fred married a Miss Percy and John married Miss Maud Patching, daughter of Thomas Patching, one of the county com-

missioners. The McKay boys are men known for integrity and ability and men of influence. Dr. Alexander MacKay has resided here but a short time. He is another Huron and Bruce man, a graduate of Trinity Medical College, Toronto, Canada, and enjoys a large practice, being known far and wide. There are few places in the county that his buggy or sleigh has not penetrated, and few settlements unknown to him.

And so we could describe the McGilvarys, McLeans, McIntyres, McDougals, McPhails, McMillans, McLachlans, though all are of too recent a date to qualify as old settlers.

### THE STEWARTS.

The royal Stewarts are, as in their native home, a numerous race. There are several branches of this family. Wm. Stewart and family, Alexander Stewart and family, Dan Stewart and family, J. B. Stewart and family and the Stewarts of Omamee and Lincoln. A whole volume of interesting facts could be written of their doings and influence, but a mere sketch is all that is possible. Wm. Stewart, better known as the "Squire," is a native of Glengary, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart came to Bottineau in 1883, bringing with them their family of five sons and three daughters. The squire is known the country over as a man of strong views, resolute purpose, commanding influence, a good neighbor, citizen and friend. From the earliest infancy of this county to the present day, Mr. Stewart has exercised a strong and wholesome influence on public affairs. He manages and maintains large farming interests, but never neglects his duties as a citizen. His oldest son, Duncan, married a daughter of Rev. Ezra Turner, and his family is growing up in Bottineau, to take the place worthily held by older people. George Stewart married a daughter of Chas. Pugh and resides just east of the old home. William, the youngest son, married the oldest daughter of David Clark, and also resides near the old home. Alex and Arthur Stewart remained unmarried. Of the three daughters, the oldest married Robert Brander, but died late in the 80's. The second daughter married Duncan McBain, who died in 1897. The third married Chas. Beyer, who has been mentioned already.

Of the family of Alexander Stewart, Robert, the oldest son, was the first settler. R. B. Stewart came in 1883 and filed on the first piece of

land taken by settlement in this county. He has had an extensive business career, with farming, drug and machinery business. Today he takes care of all three, being partner with M. W. Fawcett in the drug business of M. W. Fawcett & Co. He married a daughter of Duncan McArthur and with his family reside in town. Mr. Stewart is a native of Ontario and like so many of his countrymen has made a success of life. Alexander Stewart, the head of the family, is a native of Perthshire, Scotland, but moved to Ontario, where the family were reared. Mr. Stewart has retired from his farm to his home in Bottineau and now enjoys a well earned rest. He is another example of wholesome and upright life. The family consisted of three sons and six daughters. We have already referred to R. B. Stewart, the oldest son. His brother James married a daughter of Peter R. Ferguson, and reside on the old farm. The youngest son, Walter, died in boyhood and was the first one to be buried in the present cemetery. The oldest daughter married John Finlayson, another married Wm. Craig, another married Alexander Cordie, another married Grover Riley. Two daughters remain unmarried. Dan Stewart is also a native of Perthshire, Scotland, and was one of the earliest settlers. One daughter married Frank Hall, and another Wm. Whiteron.

J. B. Stewart, the present manager of the Patron's Exchange Lumber Yard, is a recent arrival in Bottineau, but an old settler in Dakota, his father, Donald Stewart, being an early resident of the Red River Valley.

The Omacme and Lincoln Stewarts may not rightfully belong to Bottineau, but at least one, Duncan Stewart, is well known here. Then Duncan Stewart has been county judge of the county since 1890, and has his chambers in Bottineau. He is also a Scotchman born in Ontario, and as a "chanter" enjoys a distinction.

If the "Gentle Lochiel of the '45" were permitted to come down on a visit, he would find his gallant clansmen, "The Cameron Men," a numerous and as noted as ever they were on the braes of Lochaber or following Montrose, Dundee or "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The motto of the clan is well exemplified in the work done here, since the Cameron men have never yielded until peace and prosperity were won. The clan emblem, the fir tree, typifies their endurance, pluck and growth.

The Pioneer man of this famous clan, James Cameron, was the first of the name to come to Bottineau. In company with the Finlaysons, he came here from Manitoba, and has been closely identified with Bottineau since. He married Elizabeth Finlayson, sister of John Finlayson, and he and his family enjoy the fruits of hard earned success. John Cameron, known as "John K. X." was the pioneer of the clan. He is a native of Scotland, settled here years ago, and has brought up his family of three sons and one daughter to be respected citizens. His sons, John, Arch and Charlie, are young men of integrity, who will support the name. John A. Cameron, also a native of Scotland, came here from Canada with the family of four sons and two daughters and has made a comfortable home for himself. His sons, Duncan, Alexander, Angus and John are enterprising young men, taking their places in the community. Angus Cameron, a brother of John A., is of more recent date, but lives in the same section of the county. Malcolm Cameron, brother of the original John Cameron, is a recent arrival. His son, John A., preceded him, but the family has now made Bottineau County its home. Like the rest of the Camerons, the family is industrious and enterprising men of integrity, morality and patriotism.

#### JOHN MORRISON

Is one of the early settlers. He came here from Ontario in 1883, has made Bottineau his home, and by thrift and energy has established himself. John F. Morrison has been county treasurer since January, 1890. He is also a native of Ontario. He married the oldest daughter of Peter R. Ferguson, resides in town, and manages his farming interests successfully.

#### JOHN F. SCOTT

Is an old settler. He came here in 1883, has resided here ever since, and is well known as honorable and upright. And so could we speak of Campbells, Frazers and Kippens, some are not tributary to Bottineau, and, therefore, not included in the sketch; others are too recent to be enrolled on the Old Settlers list, yet men whom it is a pleasure and profit to meet and know. Well may it be said of all, "Sann le a toradh a dheanarcher a craobh."

Gael. A tree is known by its fruit.



## THE VIKINGS.

It would be an injustice to the descendants of the sturdy Vikings, and the colonists of New France, to make a pretense of sketching Bottineau life and omit extended reference to them. The Scandinavian people are, as everywhere in the United States, sober, industrious, God-fearing race, law abiding and successful. While few of them were here early enough to be enrolled among the pioneers, there is no race that has so indelibly stamped itself upon the Northwest. John Setter, J. J. Dalen, E. H. Gulstadt and I. J. Listoe are among the eligibles. These men, like their fellow countrymen, have made honorable places for themselves, and have risen to places of eminence and power. Such families as the Gerders, Moums, Dyrstads, Vinjes, Sivertsons, Krogens, Hangens, Bergs, Hansons, Relands, Rives, Petersons, Christiansons, Myhres, and hosts of others in the vicinity of Bottineau, are too well known to be omitted, and in Bottineau itself, such men as G. K. Viken, Wekseth Bros., Peter Scott, John Sem, John Walton, S. Peterson, Hagen, Fjeld, Wallon. Keep should not be left out, even though not old settlers. A great measure of our county's advancement is due to our Scandinavian citizens. N. P. Nordin is a native of Sweden, coming to this county in 1883, he has grown to be a man of power and influence. In 1898 he was elected county auditor, and in 1900 was re-elected, holding that position at the present time.

## THE FRENCH.

Johnny Crapaud is an influential element in the county, ever since its organization. Such men as L. P. LaMay, A. Bergeson, Jas. Crosstiens, H. D. Dalbec, S. A. Langevin, Jas. Robeier, A. Jacques, Alex Breault, Leopold LeSage and Jas. Sharbonneau were here in 1883. H. Carboneau, M. S. Marchand, E. Toupin, Francis Cro-martin, Frances Boviart, A. Bouvier came in 1884. What a wealth of memories these names recall. As French missionaries have been pioneers in many lands, opening them up to commerce and settlement, so the countrymen have proved themselves worthy colonists, loyal and patriotic.

Other parts of this publication will particularize on matters of spe-

cial interest and people of recent date. As a history of older times and older people, this sketch is bound by limit of space, yet there need be no limit to our material at hand. To one in a reminiscent mood it is not difficult to recall how the saloon was kept out of old Bottineau, how the literary societies with musical programs and earnest, determined debates had full course and flourished, the lyceums and mock legislature, projected by F. W. Cathro, when the schools were under his control, as well as the thousand and one other homely joys that testify to the good character of the active participants, and though the stream has flowed on and been replenished, the character has remained. Dr. McKay in "Zorra Boys Abroad" has shown how an obscure township of an Ontario county, exerted, through famous sons, an influence on the world enormously disproportionate to population and wealth, but such a case can be matched in many a place. The lads from Zorra had generations in which to show results, while Bottineau's sons in fifteen years have made their voice heard throughout the state. V. B. Noble and Ezra Turner, in the Constitutional Convention; Noble in the State Senate; J. W. Bennett as president of the State Editorial Association and chairman of the State Democratic Convention; F. W. Cathro as Assistant State Superintendent; A. G. Burr in State C. E. work, are a few that have helped to keep Bottineau's name well to the front. In all of these Bottineau men have reflected honor on the town. Every place has its sentiment, but no place of its age has enjoyed a greater or more deep-seated loyalty than Bottineau's citizens have for their town.

## A. A. BROTHEN & CO.,

druggists, established themselves in business here two years ago, in premises erected by themselves on Main street, opposite the Stone Hotel. They carry a complete stock of everything in the drug line, and are working up a good business. Mr. Brothen is also an optician, a graduate of a reputable institution, and is a safe man to trust, as he is thoroughly honest. He formerly lived in Park River, and is a native of Norway. His partner, Andy Johnson, formerly lived in Grafton, where he was engaged in the hotel business, and is widely known and very popular.

### J. J. LINTON,

one of the members of our village board, came from Green Bank, Ontario, in March, 1893. In the same year he built the front portion of what is now known as the Commercial Hotel, and commenced his business as harnessmaker in the present shop. The remainder he occupied as a residence and rented out to travellers when room were scarce, which was nearly always the case, and finally he was forced, so to speak, into the hotel business, which he carried on in connection with his harness shop up to the fall of 1898, when he sold out his building and business to R. A. Schofield. He has been a member of the village board for two terms and is a much respected citizen.

### R. A. SCHOFIELD,

proprietor of the Commercial Hotel and harness shop, is a native of England, and came to Bottineau from Huron county, Ontario, in 1893. He is the possessor of a section of land near Bottineau, which he acquired by purchase, and which is very valuable, and his village property is among the most valuable of his assets. In 1897 he visited his native land and spent a pleasant holiday with relatives and old friends.

### THE COLLINS BROTHERS,

Frank and William, agricultural implement dealers, were born in Canada, but came to the United States when children with their parents, who settled in Minnesota. Previous to coming here they lived in Grand Forks, where they were engaged in the implement business with a brother, who still resides there. Frank, who is the manager of the business, has his headquarters in Willow City and a branch in Omro. The Collins do a large business in their line, having sold this year nearly one hundred binders and about twenty threshing outfits.

### GUS RIEBEL,

general blacksmith, Main street north, has been in the county 12 years. He formed a partnership with John Sem in 1895, and in 1898 sold out to his partner. In April, 1901, he commenced business in his present stand.

### THE PIERLESS STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY

has only been established thirteen months, but it has developed into quite a large institution in that time, and does an extensive business. Elgin Cathro and Alex McIntosh are the proprietors, which names are a guarantee of success.

### C. A. WEST

Everyman whose advertisement appears in another place, has only been in business in Bottineau two years, but he is already well known to those who travel by means of horses as one who keeps the best in his line. When you want a horse it is always safe to hire from him.

### BENKE BROS.

(Henry and Edward) is the name of a firm of dealers in boots, shoes, clothing, gent's furnishings and dry goods, established in Bottineau a year and a half ago, on Main street, and which is doing a large trade.

### SCOTT & BOWEN,

The firm of Scott & Bowen, attorneys, is one of the most recent in our village, but its members are widely known throughout the county and in the east. It consists of Guy L. Scott and E. C. Bowen. Mr. Scott was born in Kosseoth county, Iowa, May 23rd, 1872, and studied law at the Iowa College of Law, a department of the Drake University, of Des Moines, Iowa. He was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1898, and came to Bottineau in February, 1900. Mr. Bowen was born in Rock Island county, Illinois, Dec. 15, 1870, moving to Iowa in 1884. He studied law at Valparaiso, Ind., and Iowa College of Law, and was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1897. He practised law in Muskatine, Iowa, for three years, when he came to Bottineau and entered into partnership with Mr. Scott in February last. The firm do a large real estate business, Mr. Scott giving that branch of the business his special attention. Mr. Bowen is a public speaker of ability and eloquence and is always ready to give his assistance to any good cause.

#### E. B. GOSS,

of Goss & Fisk, attorneys at law, was born in Rockford, Mich., Dec. 2, 1872. He was educated in the Rockford High School and Michigan University, Ann Arbor. A. G. Burr, our state's attorney, and he, being room mates at the latter institution. He graduated in 1894, and took the degree of L. L. M. in the law department of that institution in 1895, and commenced practice in the same year in Grand Rapids, Mich., in company with Walter Hughes, but shortly after removed to Bottineau and was appointed state's attorney in 1896. A young man of ability and force of character, he has succeeded in working up a large clientele in Bottineau village and county.

#### DR. A. R. MACKAY

is a Canadian by birth and a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, and before coming west, had a large experience in the hospitals of that city. As a physician he stands in the front rank, and as a citizen of Bottineau there are none more respected. He is a married man and resides in a handsome residence on the corner of Main and Seventh streets. Dr. E. Durnen, with whom he recently formed a partnership, is also a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto.

#### THE SCULLYS,

John J. and Patrick are natives of Ontario, Canada, and are, as the name indicates, of Irish parentage. They came to Bottineau county some years ago, taking up homesteads in the southern part. John J. was at one time in the employ of Woods Bros., general merchants, but has been manager of the Patron's Exchange for some time. He is also a member of the town board and takes a deep interest in village, social and political matters. The Helgesons are also in the employ of the Patron's Exchange. In 1900 Patrick was elected county assessor for the 5th commissioner's district.

#### THE HELGESONS.

Four brothers, are worthy of mention in any book of this kind, as they reflect credit on their race. Two of them, M. L. and Robert, are engaged in the Bottineau County Bank, in responsible positions. Arthur is agent for McLaughlin Bros.' elevator, and J. O. Helgeson

is a member of the firm of Romanson & Helgeson, who have lately opened one of the finest billiard rooms in the northwest in a building erected for that purpose on Main street.

#### JOHN T. NEVILLE.

Among the Young men of Bottineau there are none more deservedly popular than Jno. T. Neville, assistant cashier of the Merchants' Bank. He is a native of the county of Essex, Ont., and came to this country nine years ago. For the first three years he taught school and for the past six years he has been connected with the Merchants' Bank in the capacity before mentioned. He is a member of several societies and is record keeper of the Maccabees, financial secretary of the I. O. F., and correspondent of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. His parents reside on a farm near Souris and he has three brothers and one sister.

#### DR. O. B. LUNDY.

Dentist, who recently took up his permanent residence here, has been making professional visits to Bottineau for several years and is well known to our citizens, as one skilled in his profession.

#### THE SECURITY BANKING COMPANY,

incorporated, which is represented in Bottineau by Geo. T. Larson, operates at Fessenden and Harvey, and does a large business. It has also made arrangements to put in a branch in Souris as soon as they have erected a proper building, of which Mr. Larson will also be manager. Mr. Larson also represents F. Readen & Co., a new machinery firm which is operating in the various towns west of the Mouse river and in the new town of Souris. The members of the latter firm are Geo. T. Larson and F. Readen. Mr. Larson is a thoroughly educated business man and is the possessor of two sheepskins from well known business colleges.

#### WALTON & PETERSON,

furniture dealers and undertakers, established business here in the fall of 1900. They came from Duluth, Minn., four years ago, where they resided for seven years. Since coming here they have been doing a large business, and have recently moved into a fine brick building, erected by themselves, on Main street.

## C. E. FAULKENSTEIN.

editor and proprietor of The Bottineau News, is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and formerly resided in Bismarck, where his parents still live. He was principal of the Bottineau school for some time, and taught in Willow City, and for a time was a partner with F. Michaels in the publication of the North Dakota Eagle, published in that place. Mr. Faulkenstein is not a member of the art presservative, but he is turning out a good paper.

## FRANK FISK.

Mr. Goss & Fisk, attorneys, came to North Dakota in the spring of 1896. He attended high school in Illinois and also Northern Illinois College, Dixon. He studied law with his brother, Judge C. J. Fisk, Grand Forks, and was admitted to the bar in 1899 to practice before the courts of this state. He is also a United States commissioner. Since his advent in Bottineau, Mr. Fisk has won the respect and confidence of the people, and the firm of which he is a member enjoys a large and lucrative practice.

## HILMER WECKSTEDT.

of Weckstedt Bros., came to Bottineau in 1893, and worked at farming until the fall of that year, when he went clerking in the Patrons' Exchange, where he worked for over two years. In 1896 he started a restaurant in his present premises, which he conducted for two years, when he commenced the harness-making business, and in 1899 added shoes. Nels Weckstedt came from Norway in 1897 and at once engaged in his business of shoemaker. The brothers are doing well.

## H. D. WARNER.

timothy and bicycle repairer, has been in Bottineau since 1895. On his arrival he went to work for McIntosh Bros., and remained in their employ for three years. He then worked for A. S. Nero for two years. He established his present business in 1901, and has been doing a good trade. Like all pushing business men, Mr. Warner is anxious to branch out, and has added a line of hardware to his stock in trade. He is a native of Westfield, Mass.

## FAWCETT & CO.

druggists, Main street, are successors to R. B. Stewart, in the old premises next door west of D. A. McArthur's drug store. Major Fawcett who comes from Manitoba is one of the best known men in the drug line in North Dakota, and he is rapidly building up a large business. R. B. Stewart, his partner, is one of the old settlers of Bottineau and is well and favorably known. The firm carry a large and well assorted stock of everything in the drug line, as well as musical instruments, cigars and confectionery, and have one of the neatest stores in the northwest.

## NAT McEIGHEN.

Another citizen who has played a somewhat conspicuous part in our midst since he arrived here in 1887, is Nat McEighen. He was born in the county of Perth, Ont., in 1860, and came to this place from Rapid City in Manitoba in 1887. In 1888 he bought an interest in the livery and feed business with Chris. McKeen, and in 1896 he bought out McKeen, since which time he has been sole proprietor of what is the largest livery barn west of Grand Forks, it having a capacity of 110 teams. Aside from conducting his large business, Mr. McEighen has found time to take an active interest in municipal, political, and social affairs. He has been city justice, assessor, and deputy sheriff for three years. He was for some time chairman of the Republican Central Committee, and is still a member of that committee. He is also a member of the Masonic order and has been Grand Master of the local lodge for the past three years.

## MISSRS. PETERSON & SCOTT.

our village photographers, are both natives of Norway. The former was born in one of the islands off the eastern coast, and the latter in the heart of the mainland. Mr. Peterson came to America in 1893 and commenced business here in Bottineau in the fall of 1898. In 1901 he formed a partnership with Joseph Scott, who is a brother of Peter Scott, register of deeds, and who had recently arrived in this country. As artists, they have no superiors in the state, and they are doing a large and profitable business. Their studio is on the corner of Thompson and Sixth streets.

## J. S. O'BRIEN.

Bottineau has no more active citizen than John Sidney O'Brien, contractor and builder. He was born in the Ould Sod, and the good King Brin Barú has no more worthy descendant. He came to Ottawa, Canada, many years ago. From Ottawa he went to Winnipeg in the early eighties, where he remained some years, and then went to Killarney, Man., where he resided for a number of years, employed as homestead inspector by the Dominion government. From Killarney he drifted over to St. John's, North Dakota, and a few years ago took up his residence in Bottineau. Since coming here he has followed his business as contractor, and has constructed a number of buildings in Bottineau and vicinity, among them the public school and the Catholic church at Tarsus. Though he has reached four score years, he is still a hard worker and bids fair to live many years yet.

## W. D. SAWYER,

the genial owner of the Blue Barn, came here from Renville, Minn., last spring, where he was engaged in the livery business, and bought out Nelson Bros., proprietors of one of the oldest liverys in Bottineau. Naturally such an old established business must be widely known and of large proportions, and Mr. Sawyer is the man not only to retain its prestige but to add thereto.

## CITY JUSTICE W. H. KIRK

was born near Port Rowan, Ontario, Canada, about 50 years ago. He went to college in Quebec a couple of years, and was employed for some time on the Intercolonial Railway in construction work. He afterwards drifted to Winnipeg with the tide of fortune seekers who swept that way in the early seventies, and during the construction of the Pembina branch of the C. P. R. had the contract for unloading rails from the river steamboats. He remained in the prairie capital until after the boom of 1882, when he left, a little the worse for his experiences during that wild period, coming to Bottineau. He was appointed collector of customs at this place in 1883 and held that post for two years. He then took up a homestead three miles southeast of Bottineau, where he resided up to 1885, when he returned to Bottineau

and engaged in business. He was elected city justice in 1896 and has held the office ever since, with the exception of a short term when he was county justice. He built the Lake View Hotel, Lake Metigoshe, in 1889. He is a brother of Jas. J. Kirk, janitor of the public school, who is also one of the pioneers of this district, and the original owner of the land on which the Lake View Hotel, Lake Metigoshe, now stands, now the property of Archie McArthur, of Bottineau.

## SLATTERY BROS.,

(Wm., L. E. and S. C.), general merchants, commenced business here in 1900, in premises erected and owned by themselves on Main street, one door north of the Courant office. Though their experience has only been a short one, it has been most encouraging. They carry a large stock in their lines and are strong on a cash business. Wm. Slattery formerly was engaged in the ranching business near Prince Albert, Canadian Northwest Territories. L. E. Slattery is from Minneapolis, and S. E. still resides there and is engaged in the boarding house and canning business.

## FERGUSON BROS.,

hardware merchants, Thompson street, commenced business in 1896, in the premises now occupied by them, though it has undergone several changes in that time, made necessary by the rapid growth of their trade. They carry everything in the hardware line and also do a general tinsmithing business and repair bicycles. The firm consists of Peter B. and John S. They are natives of Canada.

## E. W. HOUGH,

postoffice confectioner, came to Bottineau from Grand Forks in 1900, and commenced business in the postoffice building. He carries a stock of stationery, cigars, tobacco and fruits, and does a large business. His native state is New York.

## LESCAULT BROS.

Lescault Bros., cigar manufacturers, established themselves in Bottineau in 1898, and their reputation for turning out a good article has become so widely known that they are unable to fill orders fast enough to supply their customers. The Lescaults are from Minnesota, G. F. coming here as far back as 1888 and taking up a claim in the Turtle Mountains, near Cordelia.



## JOHN SEM,

general blacksmith came to Bottineau from Norway in 1893, and after working at farming, railroading and as a stonemason for some time, got employment with A. S. Nero at his trade as blacksmith until 1895, when he formed a partnership with Gus Richel. In 1898 he bought Richel out, and has been doing business on his own account ever since, and doing well, as he is a thorough blacksmith. The shop he occupies is his, and he is on the road to fortune.

## THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY OFFICERS.

The county court house, now in course of completion by Contractor Braeth, and a view of which appears elsewhere, will be an ornament to Bottineau and a credit to the county. As will be seen on an examination of the illustration, it is a three-story building, built of stone and brick, and is a very substantial structure. It combines, of course, court house, county office and jail, the latter being in the rear portion of the basement. In internal arrangement it is a model of convenience, and will meet for many years the requirements of the county. The old county building, a view of which is given elsewhere, appears very insignificant in comparison, but the difference in dimensions only illustrates the rapid progress of the county and the requirements of the times.

Short sketches of the different county officers are here given, not with a view of flattering their vanity, but merely as an evidence of the good will of the publisher. Their portraits, with a few exceptions (and the exceptions were due to the modesty of the missing ones), will be seen clustering around the court house on another page, waiting for its door to open.

Miss Mary Carey, superintendent of public schools, who was elected in the fall of last year, is an example of what a woman can accomplish who has ambition with ability, and perseverance to back up those qualities. She came to Bottineau from Wisconsin, where she formerly taught school and for a number of years acted as station agent at this point, having been for sometime previously in the employ of the Great Northern Railway. Retiring from the service of the company she, in company with a sister engaged in business on Main street and at the last election, as we have stated, was chosen county

school superintendent. Since assuming the duties of that office she has brought her characteristic energy and ability to bear in school matters and has done much to further the interests of education in the county, and much to remove the prejudice not understood in the masculine nature against lady office holders.

## P. NORDIN.

County Auditor, is a native of Sweden, and landed in Quebec in the spring of 1879. From there he went to near Three Rivers, remaining there two years where he graduated a thorough Frenchman. He then drifted to Michigan, where he worked in the woods one winter, and drove a livery wagon until the spring of 1883, when he moved to Tarsus, a French settlement a few miles east of Bottineau, N. D., taking up a homestead. In November, 1888, he was elected county auditor on the democratic ticket, which office he still holds. Mr. Nordin is an example of what industry and perseverance can accomplish in the Land of the Free.

## PETER SCOTT.

register of deeds, was born in Norway, coming to America in 1895, and taking up a homestead a few miles northwest of Bottineau. He first worked with a threshing crew for eleven weeks. He then got employment in the Patrons' Exchange, where he remained two years, when he entered the employ of W. H. McIntosh & Co., remaining with that firm for three years. He was appointed register of deeds in November, 1899, to fill out the unexpired term of F. A. Thomas, and was elected to the office in November, 1900. He is a capable and trustworthy officer.

## BEN B. REED.

abstractor, is an old resident of Dakota, having been within the boundaries of the state for the past 20 years. He was elected assessor for Ramsey county in 1884, and in the following year went on a trip through Nebraska and other states, looking for a better place to cast his lot, but returned convinced that there was no place like North Dakota. He has an abstract office in the court house here, and is a painstaking and reliable official.



1. States Attorney Burr. 2. Register of Deeds Scott. 3. Auditor Nordin. 4. County Building. 5. County Physician Dochterman.  
6. Coroner Romanson. 7. Sheriff Nelson. 8. Clerk of District Court Barkway. 9. Abstracter Ben. B. Reed.





1. Residence of G. K. Vikan.

2. Residence of Wm. Bell.

3. Residence of W. R. McIntosh.

4. Residence of Wm. Williamson.

5. Old Court House.

### STATES' ATTORNEY A. G. BURR

is the only son of the late Rev. Alexander Burr, Presbyterian minister, who labored in Bottineau for many years, and who died a few years ago, universally regretted. The family came from Scotland, and the subject of our sketch was born in Perthshire in 1871. When quite young the family left their native land for the West Indies, and from the latter place went to Canada, and from Canada to Welsh county, North Dakota. In 1885 young Burr rode from Devil's Lake to Bottineau on the hurricane deck of an Indian pony, where he resided until he took up his studies at the University of Michigan, from the law department of which institution he graduated in 1894. During his term at that institution he also took a special course in literature. In the fall of the year he graduated he was elected states' attorney for Bottineau county and was re-elected in 1900. He has resided in Bottineau ever since 1885 with the exception of a short time when he practiced law in Grand Forks. In 1900 he married a daughter of Judge Carruthers, of Grand Forks. As a citizen and as a lawyer Mr. Burr holds a high place in the esteem of the people of Bottineau, village and county, as is evidenced by his election to the position of state's attorney. He is a public spirited citizen and is ever ready with pen or voice to help any good cause. That he will march on to new victories and with honor on his name and adopted home, there is no question.

### RICHARD PEYTON

is a native of the land o' Cakes, otherwise known as Scotland, and has all the virtues of his race. He has been about a good deal in his time, Manitoba and elsewhere, and came to Omeme from Rolla a few years ago. He is part owner of the Peyton & Parker hall, on the east side, and is an enterprising citizen and trustworthy officer. His native modesty would not allow of his portrait appearing in these pages. Mr. Peyton was deputy sheriff under the regime of Wm. Hall, and is now clerk of the county court.

### LLOYD BYRON DOCHTERMAN, M. D., PH. G.

county physician, was born at Covington, Ind., Nov. 14th, 1877, and was educated at the Northern Indiana College of Pharmacy, graduating Aug. 12th, 1897. He afterwards took a three years' course in the

Detroit College of Medicine and graduated an M. D., Ph. G., on May 10, 1900. Since July of that year he has been practicing his profession, and is one of the youngest and at the same time one of the most successful doctors in the state. He was lately appointed county physician and has demonstrated his fitness for that position by the skill with which he has treated a number of cases of smallpox that came under his charge.

### SHERIFF CONANT NELSON,

who was elected in the last battle for office, is a young man of ability and energy, and is making a good officer. It is related of him that he also left the county in quest of a better place in which to cast his lot, but returned, like a prodigal, to his old stamping ground, satisfied that Bottineau county was a good enough place for him to live and enjoy office. In his assistant, Deputy Sheriff Mat Simons, the sheriff has an able lieutenant, and one who performs his duties fearlessly.

### TREASURER MORRISON,

like others to whom we have referred, is Scotch-Canadian, and a credit to the land of his birth, and to the Scotch blood that courses through his veins. But he is referred to elsewhere, and respect for his modesty will not permit of anything savoring of flattery.

### BEN ROMANSON,

county coroner, was born in Albert Lea, Minn., in 1863, and lived there until he was twelve years of age, when he went to Minneapolis and worked at the undertaking business for eight years. He then went to Moorhead, and remained there through the boom days, when he went to Fergus Falls, where he got married in 1885. From Fergus Falls he came to Omeme, Bottineau county, and engaged in the drug business. From the latter place he went to Winnipeg, Man., in 1890, and for some time was interpreter for the Dominion government land department. Subsequently kept the Extenuate Restaurant, opposite the city hall. He then returned to Bottineau, and in the election of 1900 he was elected county coroner. He is now proprietor of one of the finest pool rooms in the state, in partnership with I. O. Helgeson, under the firm name of Romanson & Helgeson.

### JOSEPH SOUCY,

assessor, arrived in Bottineau county from Faribault, Minn., in 1886. He is one of four brothers, Edward, Joseph, David and August, all of whom have acquired a considerable share of North Dakota soil, and, notwithstanding bad crops and early frosts, are in good circumstances. Mr. Soucy has traveled through the Pacific coast states since arriving here, but found no place suited him so well as Bottineau county, North Dakota, and came back in 1893 to stay. He has been more or less in politics, and is now one of the county assessors. He is at present in charge of the books of T. F. Woods, general merchant, which position he fills as well as that of assessor. As a county officer, Mr. Soucy proved himself capable and reliable, and he fully enjoys the confidence of his present employers.

### PROF. HENRY S. BLOOD

Prof. Henry S. Blood, attorney, is another of our citizens who deserve special mention. He formerly taught in our public school and, as a teacher, had some part in moulding the minds of Bottineau's rising generation. Previous to this, he had studied law and after his school work was finished was for a term state's attorney. Of late he has devoted his attention mainly to farming. His office is with Mark Hawker, U. S. Commissioner.

### IRVING R. BARKWAY

came to Bottineau from Michigan in 1895, settling in Willow City. The following year he took up a homestead west of that place. In the election of November, 1900, he was elected clerk of the district court on the Republican ticket. His portrait appears on another page. As a county officer, he has shown that the people made no mistake in selecting him to discharge the duties of clerk of the district court.

### VILLAGE SCHOOL.

The first school in the present village of Bottineau was organized in 1887, F. W. Cathro, now cashier of the Merchants' Bank, who taught previously in the old town, being the teacher. A two-story school was built in that year, which did service until 1890, when it was burned down and was replaced by the old school building recently purchased and fitted up for a church by the Roman Catholic

congregation of Bottineau. It was divided into two rooms, and sufficed for the purpose of a school until 1898, when rooms for the higher grades were secured in Dr. Greig's building, at the corner of Main and Seventh Sts.

In 1899 the present handsome school was erected, at a cost of \$10,000, J. S. O'Brien being the contractor, and occupies the center of a block bounded by Main, Eighth, Sinclair and Fifth streets. The first floor is divided into three school rooms; the second into five rooms, consisting of an office, recitation room and three school rooms. The first floor is occupied by the higher grades; the 6th and 7th, under Mr. J. W. Miller, and the 8th and 9th under Prof. G. R. Oakes. The second floor is occupied by the 4th and 5th grades, under Miss Bessie Hawker; the 2nd and 3rd, under Miss Elsie Burr, and the primary grade under Miss Kate Burr. About 200 pupils were in attendance at the opening of the present term, out of 300 children of school age in the village. There is no high school as yet in Bottineau, but it is the intention of the board to organize one in a short time. An illustration of the new school will be found in this book, and it will be seen that it is one in every way a credit to the village.

Among the teachers who have been engaged in Bottineau schools since the establishment of the village originally on the old site and since its removal to this point, were: F. W. Cathro, now cashier of the Merchants' Bank; Alexander McIntosh, now of Cavalier, N. D.; W. R. McIntosh, now engaged in the hardware business here; Prof. Henry S. Blood, who has since become an attorney and was state's attorney for a term; W. R. Thompson, now in Minnesota; M. and T. Babbington, now farming across the Mouse river; F. C. Faulkenstein, now editor and publisher of the Bottineau News; and C. Christenson, who had charge of the grammar class up to a short time ago, when he was forced to resign on account of ill-health and is now engaged in Slattery Bros'. store.

### CHURCHES.

The Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptists and Roman Catholics, each have church edifices, views of the three former of which will be found on another page. The Roman Catholics recently purchased the old school house and have transformed it into a hand-



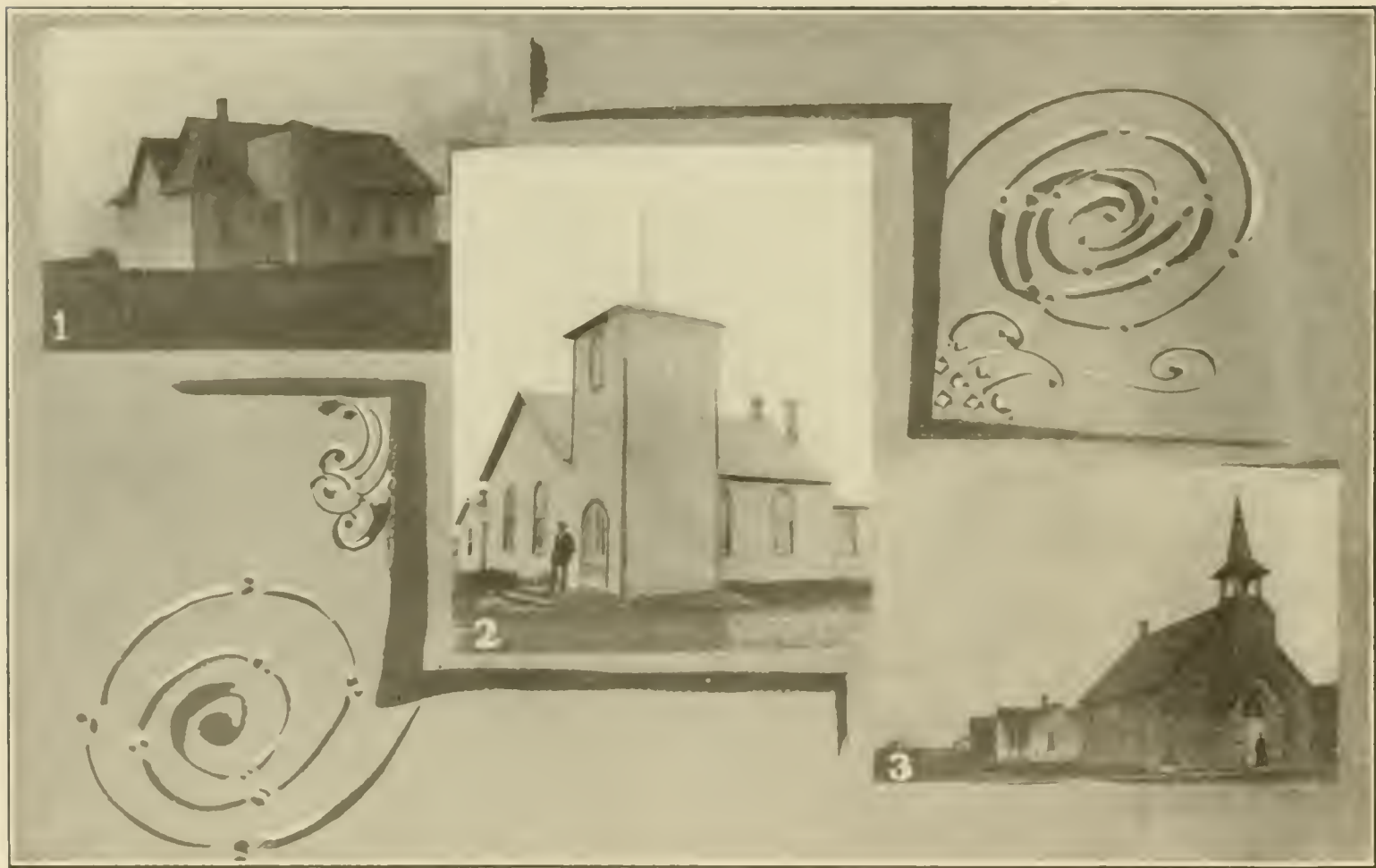
1. Residence of A. G. Burr.

2. Residence of Dr. MacKay.

3. Public School.

4. Residence of R. B. Stewart.

5. Hospital.



1. Presbyterian Church.

2. Baptist Church.

3. M. E. Church.



some little church, capable of seating two hundred people, with a vestry and a room for the priest in the west end.

The pastor of the Baptist church is Rev. Wm. Mitchell, who will be seen standing at the church door. He is a Scotchman, having all the good qualities of his race, and is very popular in the village and district. The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church is Rev. F. C. Johnson, who will also be seen standing at the door of his church. He is an earnest, honest and much respected gentleman, and spares no effort to further the good work to which he is devoting his life.

The Presbyterian pulpit is at present vacant, but it is hoped that it will soon be filled by a pastor as worthy as have been its former occupants.

The pastor of the Roman Catholic church is Rev. C. M. Turcott, of Tarsus, who is well known throughout the northwestern part of the state, and who has shared many of the hardships incident to missionary life. Under his charge the congregation of Bottineau and the little church cannot fail to be prosperous.

Rev. Raftschol is the pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran congregation in Bottineau. At present services are held in the Johnson hall, corner of 5th and Thompson streets, but they expect to erect a church in the coming summer, which will meet their necessities for some years to come.

The Episcopalians meet at intervals in Greiner's hall, as missionaries are able to visit the village. The congregation also have hopes of being able to erect a suitable church edifice in the near future.

All of the pastors have, besides their home charges, numerous outlying missions to attend, in the mountains and on the prairies, and have to suffer not a few hardships in the fulfillment of their sacred duties, particularly in the winter time. But they do their work cheerfully, as becomes Christian ministers.

### SOCIETIES.

Most of the leading secret and other societies are represented in Bottineau and each one has quite a large membership. Among them are the Masons, Oddfellows, M. W. A., Maccabees, Foresters, Yeomen, Rebeccas, Ladies of the Maccabees, A. O. U. W. and W. C. T.

U. The G. A. R. had a post here—the U. S. Grant—but it ceased to exist some time ago. There are, however, a few veterans in and around Bottineau, but not the number required to form a post.

Tuscan Lodge A. F. & A. M., organized in 1894, has a membership of 20. A. G. Burr, Sec.

Turtle Mountain Lodge I. O. O. F., organized in 1893, has a membership of 45. August Moline, Sec.

Bottineau Camp M. W. A., organized in 1894, has a membership of 40. T. Sims, clerk.

Maccabees Hiawatha Tent, organized June, 1897, have a membership of 42. Jno. T. Neville, Record Keeper.

I. O. F. (Court Metigoshe), organized February, 1896, has a membership of 70. Jno. T. Neville, Financial Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, organized in 1899, has a membership of 40. Jno. T. Neville, Correspondent.

Glenada Rebekah Lodge, organized in 1895, has a membership of 40. Miss Kate Burr, Secretary.

Ladies of the Maccabees, organized in 1901. Adeline Spaulding, Record Keeper.

Oak Creek Lodge A. O. U. W., organized in winter of 1897, but as yet has a small membership. John J. Scully, Recorder.

W. C. T. U., organized in 1887, has a membership of 30. Miss Winnie Howard, Recording Secretary.

### IMPROVEMENTS, 1901.

As indicating the steady growth of Bottineau, under somewhat unfavorable circumstances, it may be stated that during the past summer and fall over \$50,000 have been expended in new buildings and additions and alterations—or, to speak more correctly, the cost of the new buildings now under way, with the alterations and additions, when completed, will net that amount. Among the new buildings are the court house, to cost \$25,000; the Adams cottage, Mrs. Fjeld's, Postmaster Dana's brick residence, Mr. Berthiaume's cottage, John Nelson's, the splendid brick building erected on Main street by Romanson & Helgeson, the store buildings of Walton & Peterson and William Williamson, and a number of small dwellings in different parts of the

village. Among the additions to store buildings and residence, the most notable are the addition to the Patron's Exchange, which may be said in passing is one of the finest dry goods departments in the state and is a credit to the company and village alike. Next in importance is the addition made to the store building of Ferguson Bros., hardware merchants, as a result of which much needed space has been added to their premises. The News building has gone skyward several feet and a large basement has been added, into which the printing office has been removed, and the old school building has been transformed into a Catholic church. Then there is the handsome stone residence of Mark Hawker, which was commenced last year, but which has been completed this season, and which is the finest residence in the village. Frank Cathro has also wonderfully transformed his residence and made it one of the most handsome in the county. Nor should it be forgotten that Mine Host Scholfield, of the Commercial hotel, has put the finishing touches to the addition he commenced last year, thereby greatly adding to its appearance. Next year—well, let next year tell its own story; but the indications are that Bottineau will be wonderfully changed by the fall of 1902.

#### BAND.

A band was organized this year with the following members. Swan Peterson, Joe Scott, Norman Peterson, Nels Lien, John Walton, Nels Wekseth, Peter Ferguson, T. Sims, Joe Fraser, E. Branshaw, Ed. Bohnke, Ed. Logan, John Johnson, Frank Britton, E. V. Kavanagh, Dave Jenks, Peter Scott, Emil Johnsgaard, D. R. Bruce, Dan Nero, Helmer Wekseth, Geo. White, Peter Christenson, Prof. J. A. Flowe, director. It is needless to say that it has the best wishes of the citizens of Bottineau who are lovers of music.

#### NEWSPAPERS.

In order to keep pace with modern progress, the birth of a village should be closely followed by the birth of a newspaper, if not preceded. Newspapers are as essential to the prosperity of communities as brains are to the success of a newspaper. Bottineau early became the proud possessor of a newspaper, appropriately christened "The

Pioneer," and, as it one were not enough to fill its cup of bliss, another was added before the first one had doffed its waddling clothes, which adopted the not inappropriate cognomen, "The Free Lance." That each one had to battle with adversity and suffered many trials, particularly of a monetary order, was to have been expected, and it in the course of time the one was absorbed by the other—the Free Lance by The Pioneer—it is not to be wondered. Newspapers are business ventures—or should be—and if they cannot be made to pay they should make their bow and retire from the stage, as did the Free Lance. The Pioneer, having absorbed the Free Lance, it continued to appear regularly every week until 1894, when it was purchased by the late Major J. E. Britton, and later on lost its identity in The Bottineau Courant. A man of long experience in the newspaper field, and a good, practical printer, the major soon put the Courant on a paying basis, and won for it the distinction of being one of the best conducted and newsy Republican papers in the state. Since the death of Major Britton, the management of the paper has been in the hands of E. V. Kavanagh, who had been in the employ of Mr. Britton some years previously, and who returned from his home in Wisconsin to take up the work. In his duties as manager, editor and printer, he is ably assisted by Mrs. Britton and Miss Jessie Britton, and, as might be expected, The Courant continues not only to hold its own, but increase in circulation and influence. Mr. Kavanagh is a young man, full of ambition and energy, and has a bright future before him.

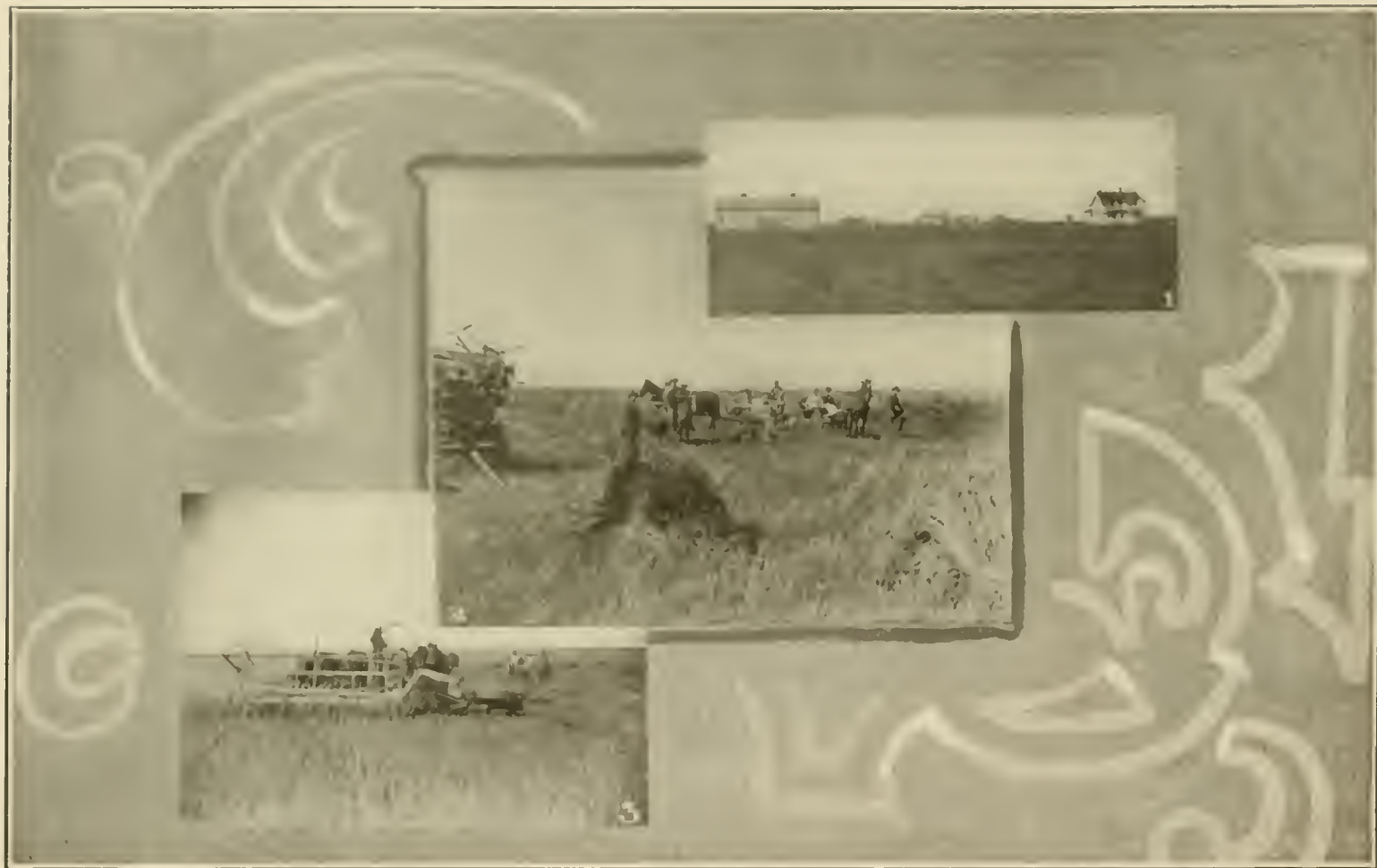
The Bottineau News was launched on the treacherous sea of journalism a year ago last June by F. C. Faulkenstein, who has at one time filled the position of principal of the Bottineau school and subsequently was connected with F. Michael in the publication of The Willow City Eagle. Though not a practical printer, Mr. Faulkenstein is making a success of his venture, and is gradually rolling up a large subscription list. In politics, The News is Republican of no uncertain ring. Lately he has raised his printing office and added a basement, into which he has transferred his office. With two such papers as The Courant and News, Bottineau will certainly not be lost to public attention.





1. Old School, Now Transformed into a Catholic Church.

2. School Children of 1897.



1. Residence of James Haskett.

2. Farm Scene Near Souris.

3. Kung Binder at Work.

## THE OLD SETTLERS.

The original settlers of a new country—the men who by their courage and perseverance have transformed the once fruitless forests and prairies into a land teeming with abundance—are entitled to the first place in the hearts of their countrymen. They are patriots in the truest sense of the word. War, of course, is often a disagreeable necessity, and they who do battle in the cause of civilization and freedom are entitled to the gratitude of humanity. It is right that they should be remembered and honored—that we should build monuments to them, if we will, that their memory shall not perish from the earth. The early pioneers, however—those who have done battle with the axe and the spade, the plow and the drag—who have made homes for themselves on the treeless prairie and in the forests, suffered all manner of hardships for years, and laid the foundations of communities and states—need no marble slabs or granite monuments to perpetuate their memories. By their courage, by their industry, by their trials and hardships—by the glorious results made possible by their lives of toil and sacrifice, they have written their names across the face of the land in imperishable letters. Every farm house, every cultivated field, every road, every schoolhouse and church, every hamlet, village or city in this great northwest is a monument to their memory, not only because they made such things possible, but because such things could not exist today but for their sacrifices. They took up the march westward from the old settled states and the old world, and, like an irresistible wave, swept over and beyond the prairies, in a few years changing a once uninhabited and fruitless empire into a land of plenty. All honor to them therefore wherever they live or wherever they rest.

But while it may be said that the pioneers need no bronze tablets to perpetuate their memories, it is only right that the history of their trials and achievements should be preserved for the edification of their children and future generations. To that end an association was organized on March 10th, 1900, known as the "Bottineau County Old Settlers' Association." The first meeting was held in the McBrayen Hotel, those present being: William Stewart, Ezra Turner, Murray Moore, Geo. Fulwiler, Geo. Miller, Wm. Williamson, John Finlayson, Dr. Sims, Alex. Stewart, Daniel McBrayen, Dan Stewart, W. G. Patton, Alex. McBain, A. G. Burr, C. Garretson, D. B. McArthur, W. F. Bush, Dr. Creig, D. J. McArthur, H. C. Dana, Ed. Anderson, and David Clark. Robert Bradner was elected president; John Dinwoodie, vice-president; A. G. Burr, secretary; and Wm. Stewart, treasurer.

The objects of the association is to unite the pioneers in the settlement of this county, to assist the growth and permanency of staple prosperity, to promote and revive good will and friendliness among those upon whose shoulders has fallen the task of blazing the way for the future, and to preserve historical incidents and records of interest and value. All those who settled in the county previous to Jan. 1st, 1886, are eligible as members.

We append a full list of the members registered so far, as also those who are eligible but who have not as yet signed the roll of honor, with the names of the places where they were born:

Wm. F. Bush, New York.  
J. M. Young, Kentucky.  
Robert Brander, Ontario.  
Robert Nermil, Ireland.  
Wm. Halls, Canada.  
Thomas Sinns, Ont.  
James H. Miller, Illinois.  
David Miller, Penn.

John M'Cann, Ont.  
Ed. H. Richards, Ills.  
Daniel M'Cann, Ontario.  
Jos. Lundy, Ont.  
Thomas Taylor, Canada.  
A. G. Burr, Scotland.  
John Dinwoodie, Scotland.  
J. A. Greig, Canada.

Caaleb Garrison, Sr., Kentucky.  
Geo. A. Coulthard, Ont.  
Wm. Stewart, Co. Glen. Ont.  
Extra Turner, Kent, Ont.  
Duncan Stewart, Ontario.  
G. L. F., Ill:  
K. K. Kippen, Co. Glen., Ont.  
Geo. Miller, Ont.

Jos. M'Kinnon, Scotland.  
Richard Williams, Wales.  
Wm. W. Lundy, Ont.  
Thos. O'Neal, Columbia.  
Duncan Beaton, Scotland.  
A. M'Arthur, Canada.  
Ed. Anderson, Ont.  
Alfred Gray, Ireland.

D. H. McArthur, Ont.	Frank Bauvin, St. Barnabie, Can.	Thos. Kelly, Ireland.	H. Carbonneault, Montreal, Canada.
A. McBain, Ont.	Elzeir Toupin, Quebec.	John Gardner, Ont.	Sammel Kinley, P. Edward, Ireland.
Edwin Sinns, Ont.	L. P. Lemay, St. Paul, Minn.	John F. Scutr, Ontario.	Alex. Stewart, Glengarry.
D. B. McArthur, Ont.	Jos. Croisetier, Bartheleim, Que.	Hugh Nichol, Jr., Ont.	Jos. Sharbonneau, Quebec.
R. A. Parker, Manitoba.	Hermus Des Dalbec, Canada.	Wm. G., Ont.	F. M. Woodward, Mich.
Robert Lyon, Scotland.	Ernest Juneau, Wisconsin.	Geo. L. Stewart, Ont.	A. J. Richards, Ills.
Warren Moore, Ont.	Noe Dubois, New Hampshire.	Arthur Stewart, Ont.	R. A. Richards, Ills.
Peter B. Ferguson, Manitoba.	Fred Chause, S. Dak.	J. C. Shorer, Ont.	Cobb Garrison, Kentucky
Francis Bainert, Quebec.	John Cokerill, Ont.	P. R. Ferguson, Ont.	Jas. Stacey, Ontario.
Anton Sornsrud, Iowa.	Levi Mellon, Ont.	John Finlayson, Ont.	S. Howard, New Brunswick
Frank Sinns, Ont.	D. McBrayen, Ont.	Wm. Smith, Ont.	T. F. Kinley, Prince Ed. Island
Arthur Duff, Quebec.	W. Williamson, Manitoba.	Wm. Smith, Stratford, Ont.	V. B. Noble, Iowa
J. N. Grenier, Minnesota.	L. A. Langevin, Quebec.	Archibald Finlayson, Bruce, Ont.	Hugh Nichol, Sr., Ireland.
T. B. Nichol, Manitoba.	W. L. Marchand, Quebec	R. W. Willson, Huron, Ont.	John H. G. Turner, Canada
C. F. Wood, Ontario.	A. Bergeron, Quebec.	J. D. McBain, Bruce, Ont.	Benjamin Swanson, Sweden.
Adam Jacques, Quebec.	John Hawker, England.	E. Turner, Kent, Ont.	F. N. A. Perrin, Quebec.
A. Boivert, Quebec.	Harry Hawker, England.	C. W. Byer, Wellington, Ont.	Geo. M. Dixon, Ont.
Warner Welin, Omemee.	Andrew Jackson Hart, Illinois.	Joseph Roebner, Quebec.	Wm. Bell, Scotland.
Stephen E. Gray, Ont.	Thos. Gardner, Ohio.	Alex. Brealt, Quebec.	
Wm. Craig, Ont.	Wm. Dinwoodie, Scotland.	Leopold Lesage, Quebec	
Francis Comartin, Quebec.	E. J. Hurt, Kentucky.	Wm. F. Craig, Canada.	
John R. Kelly, Ottawa, Ont.	H. P. Nordin, Sweden.	Wm. Miller, Indiana.	

Those who have not signed the roll of honor but are eligible are: Wm. Russell and John Russell, Wm. Bell, R. B. Stewart, P. J. Finlayson, John McIntosh, Mark and Earnest Kinley, D. McArthur, Sr.; James Cameron, S. Finlayson, Thos. Gibson, J. Morison, Wm. Emde, Sr. Wm. Emde, Jr., Wm. Fleming, Chas. McKeen, H. Hearonimus, J. Hearonimus, W. H. Cowell, T. Gardner, Wm. Gardner, Hugh C. Gardner, Has Gardner, R. Gardner, Mark Hawker, Bird Turner, David Turner, J. J. Setter, E. H. Gulhstadt, Dan Stewart, Alex. J. Stewart, Mac, John and Dan Nichol, Wm. H. Kirk and E. Garrison.

*Publishers Note.*—Some views, one of the new billiard hall just completed by Romanson & Helgeson, on Main street, and one of the east side of Main street looking north from Sixth, came so late that it was impossible to find space for the street view. This is to be regretted, as the new brick stores just completed by Wm. Williamson and Walton & Peterson are quite an addition to that side of the street and to the village. Some reading matter has also been omitted on account of lack of space, referring to county schools and other county matters, and the banking and mercantile interest of Bottineau. The banking and mercantile institutions of Bottineau, however, are known as among the most substantial in North Dakota, and are the pride and strength of Bottineau district. It should also be stated that the engraving for this book was done by the Minneapolis Engraving Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

# BOTTINEAU DIRECTORY, 1901

## **Abstracters.**

Ben. B. Reed, County Court House.

## **Agricultural Implements.**

Bottineau Machinery Co., Main St.

Collins, Frank, Thompson St.

E. Ertresvaag, cor. Main and 5th Sts.

Patrons Exchange, Thompson St.

Readen, F., & Co., Main St., Geo. T. Larson, Mgr.

Stewart, R. B.

## **Attorneys.**

Blood, Henry S., with Mark Hawker, 5th St.

Goss & Fisk, Merchants Bank Building.

Noble, Hon. Virgil B., cor. Fifth and Sinclair Sts.

Scott & Bowen, Fifth St.

Wegner, Nels, cor. Fifth and Sinclair Sts.

## **Bakeries.**

City Bakery, Main St., J. C. Shoop, Prop.

Palace Bakery, Thompson St., Bert Turner, Prop.

## **Band.**

Metropolitan Band, Prof. J. W. Flow, Director.

## **Banks.**

Bottineau County Bank, C. L. Newhouse, Cashier.

Merchants' Bank, F. W. Cathro, Cashier.

Security Banking Co., Geo. T. Larson, Mgr.

## **Barbers.**

Fingle & Bruce, 5th St.

Stover & Fraser, Fifth St.

## **Billiard Halls.**

Gray, Ed. L., Main St.

Romanson & Helgeson, Main and Thompson Sts.

## **Blacksmiths.**

Beyer, C. W., Fifth St.

Sem, John, East Side.

Riebel, Gus, Main St.

## **Books, Stationery, Notions.**

Hough, E. W., Post Office Building.

New York Store, Main St., Carey Sisters, Props.

## **Churches.**

Baptist, Sinclair and 6th Sts.

Episcopalian, Greiner's Hall.

Methodist Episcopal, Main St. No.

Norwegian Lutheran, Johnson Hall.

Roman Catholic, 6th and Sinclair.

## **Cigar Factory.**

Bottineau Cigar Factory, Lescault Bros., Props.

## **Coal Dealers.**

McArthur, D. J., Cor. Main and 6th Sts.

Bottineau Machinery Co.

## **Contractors and Builders.**

Carpentier, Albert, Lathing and Plastering.

McNaughton Bros., Stone Masons.

O'Brien, J. S., Thompson St.

Warner, N. J., & Son.

## **Dentist.**

Lundy, Dr. O. B., cor. Main and 6th Sts.

## **Deputy Revenue Collector.**

Woods, T. F., cor. Main and 6th Sts.

## **Drugs.**

Brothen, A. A., & Co., Main St.

Fawcett, M. W., & Co., Main St.

McArthur, D. H., Main St.



**Dray Lines.**

Bottineau Dray Line, Dan White, Prop.  
City Dray Line, Neil McKinnon, Prop.

**Elevators.**

Heising Elevator Co. (60,000 bush.), A. McMichael, Jr., Agt  
Imperial Elevator Co. (45,000 bush.), Sml. Winkenwoder, Agt  
McLaughlin Bros. (40,000 bush.), Arthur Helgerson, Agt  
Minneapolis and Northern (65,000 bush.), J. N. Greiner, Agt  
St. Anthony and Dakota (70,000 bush.), H. E. Dana, Buyer.

**Flour and Feed Mills.**

Bottineau Roller Mills, B. G. Kaulbfeisch, Mgr  
Bottineau Milling Co., F. M. Woodward, Mgr

**Fruit Dealers.**

Hough, E. W., Post Office Confectionery.  
Turner, Ezra, Jr., wholesale and retail, Main St

**Furniture Dealers.**

Ertresvaag, E., cor. Main & Fifth Sts.  
McIntosh, J. H., cor. Main & Fifth Sts.  
Walton & Peterson, Main St.

**General Merchants.**

Ertresvaag, E., cor. Main and Fifth Sts.  
Hans Johnson Mercantile Co., cor. Fifth and Thompson Sts, W. H.  
Hagen, Mgr.  
McIntosh, W. H., & Co., cor. Main and Fifth Sts.  
Patron's Exchange (incorporated), Thompson St., J. J. Scully.  
Slattery Bros., Main St.  
Vikan, E. K., Main St.  
Woods, T. F., cor. Main and Sixth Sts

**Gents' Furnishings.**

Boehnke Bros., Main St.  
Chicago Clothing Store, Thompson St.

**Hardware.**

Ferguson Bros., Thompson St  
McIntosh Bros., Main St.  
Nero, A. S., cor. Thompson and Sixth.  
Warner, H. D., Thompson St.

**Harness and Saddlery.**

Scholfield, R. A., Commercial Hotel Bldg., Main St  
Wekseth, Almer, Thompson St.

**Hotels.**

Arlington, Thompson St., R. W. Beach, Prop.  
Commercial, Main St., R. A. Scholfield, Prop.  
Merchants, Main St. east, John Rodney, Prop.  
Stone Hotel, cor. Main and Fifth Sts., T. F. Russell, Prop.

**Insurance.**

Berthiaum, A., Life and Accident, office, Fifth St  
Fisk, F., of Goss & Fisk, Merchants' Bank Bldg., Fire  
Cathro, F. W., Fire, Merchants Bank  
Newhouse, C. L., Bottineau County Bank  
Noble, Virgil B., cor. Fifth and Sinclair Sts.

**Jewelers.**

Adams, C. B., with A. A. Brothen & Co., Druggists, Main St  
Krebs, J. G., with D. H. McArthur & Co., Druggists, Main St.

**Laundry.**

Peerless Steam Laundry, Cathro & McIntosh, Props., 1000

**Livery and Feed Stables.**

Blue Barn, Fifth St., W. A. Sawyer, Prop.  
Meighen, Nat., Fifth St.  
Rodney, John, Merchants' Hotel, Fifth St. east  
West, C. A., Main St.

**Lumber and Building Material.**

Bottineau Machinery Co., Main St., D. Williamson, Mgr.  
Imperial Lumber Co., Main St., J. P. Nelson, Mgr.  
Patrons' Exchange, Seventh and Thompson Sts., John J. Scully, Manager.

**Machine Shop.**

Beyer, C. W., Fifth St

**Meat Markets.**

Bottineau Meat Market, Geo. Belyea, Prop., Main St  
City Meat Market, Gagen & Menne, Props., Thompson St.



**Medical.**

Dochterman, L. B., M. D., Ph. G., office over Post Office.  
Greig, J. A., Ph. S., s. e. cor. Main and 6th Sts.  
McKay & Durnin, M. Ds., Ph. S., n. w. cor. Main and 6th Sts.

**Merchant Tailor.**

Maynard, John, Main St.

**Millinery and Dressmaking.**

Fraser, The Misses, Fifth St.  
Hillis, Miss Nettie, Bruce Bldg., Thompson St.  
Turner, Miss A. A., Main St.

**Musical Instruments.**

Fawcett, M. W., Main St., Druggists.  
Walton & Peterson, Main St.

**Music Teachers.**

Fjeld, Mrs. Hannah, East Side.  
Lundy, Mrs. Dr. O. B., over McArthur's Feed Store.  
Pinkerton, Mrs. J. H.  
Wallon, Miss M.

**Newspapers.**

The Bottineau Courant, Mrs. M. S. Britton, Prop.  
The Bottineau News, F. C. Faulkenstein, Prop.

**Notaries Public.**

Burr, A. G., States Attorney, Main St.  
Cathro, F. W., Merchants' Bank.  
Collins, Wm., Thompson St.  
Goss, E. B., of Goss & Fisk, Attorneys.  
Helgerson, Martin L., Bottineau County Bank.  
Neville, Jno. T., Merchants' Bank.  
Noble, Hon. Virgil B., cor. 5th and Sinclair Sts.  
Scott, Guy L., of Scott & Bowen, Attorneys.  
Thompson, Nora E., with Hon. Virgil B. Noble.  
Vikan, Gilbert, Merchant, Main St.

**Optician.**

Brothen, A. A., of A. A. Brothen & Co., Main St.

**Painters.**

Hendrehan, Wm.  
Murdoch, John.

**Photographers.**

Peterson & Scott, cor. Thompson & Sixth Sts.

**Public Halls.**

Greiner's Hall, E. Fifth St., Jn. Greiner, Prop.  
Johnston Hall, cor Fifth and Thompson Sts.  
Merchants' Bank Hall, cor. Main and Fifth Sts.  
Opera House, East Side, Peyton & Parker, Props.

**Real Estate and Loans.**

Burr, A. G., Main St.  
Dale-Stabeek Loan & Credit Co. (incorporated), Bottineau Co. Bldg.  
Guy L. Scott Land Co., Fifth St.  
McIntosh & Cathro, Merchants' Bank.  
Security Banking Co., Main St., Geo. Larson, Mgr.

**Restaurants.**

Carroll, John, Fifth St., H. J. Custer, Prop.  
Gunderson, Peter, Thompson St.  
O'Brien's Restaurant, Thompson St., J. S. O'Brien, Prop.

**Shoemakers.**

Clev, Ole G., Main and Sixth St.  
Weckseth Bros., Fifth and Thompson Sts.

**U. S. Commissioners.**

Fisk, Frank, of Goss & Fisk, Attorneys.  
Hawker, Mark, Fifth St.

**Undertakers.**

Walton & Peterson, Main St.

**Veterinary Surgeons.**

Hughes, J. S., cor Main and Seventh Sts.  
Sims, T., office, A. A. Brothen & Co.'s., Druggists.



Residence of Wm. Lundy, Farmer.  
This Farm for Sale      Apply to Geo. T. Larson.



Residence of Archie M. Arthur, Bottineau.



1 and 2. McKinley Memorial Day Procession.

3. Looking West on Fifth Street from East Side of River.

4. In Wheat Field.

5. East Side, Looking South.

6. Main Street, Looking South from Fifth.

7. A Scene along Oak Creek.



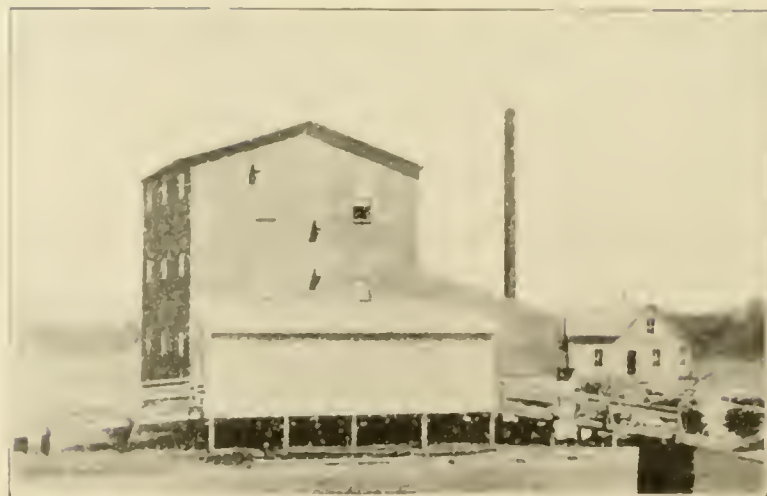
Kalbleisch's Mill.



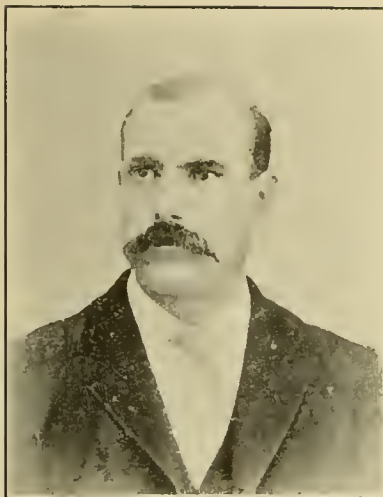
Samuel Howery, Village Marshal.



Charles Brown, Nightwatch.



Bottineau Milling Company's Mill.



D. Williamson, Mgr. Bottineau Machinery Co.



Geo. T. Larson, Mgr. Security Banking Co.



W. R. McIntosh.



G. K. Vikan.



Joseph Scott, of Peterson & Scott.



N. Peterson, of Peterson & Scott.





Commercial Hotel, R. A. Schofield, Prop.



R. A. Schofield and Family.



Interior of Dining Room, Commercial Hotel.



Romanson & Helgeson.

## HOTELS

There are four hotels in Bottineau, the Stone, the Merchants', the Arlington, views of which appear elsewhere, and the Commercial, a view of which, as well as of the interior of the dining room, and the portraits of the proprietor, R. A. Schofield and family, appear on this page. The Stone is the largest of the four, and is kept by Mr. Russell, formerly of the Russell House, Leeds, N. D. It is in every sense a first-class house.

The Commercial is also a first class house, and though from the view given it does not seem very commodious, it extends back the full length of the lot and affords accommodation to a large number of guests. It is elegantly furnished, is heated by steam, has a bath-room in connection, and Mr. Schofield and wife are very popular with the general public.

The Merchants', kept by Mr. John Rodney, is also a very popular resort for travelers and is always full, Mr. R. and his family being ever solicitous for the welfare of their guests.

The Arlington is located on Thompson street, one door south of the Hans Johnson Mercantile Co. building, and occupies a part of the second story of the latter. Next spring a second story will be added, when Mine Host Beach will be properly equipped to accommodate his guests.



## A DAY IN THE MOUNTAINS.

(See pages 59 and 60.)

I have often wished, when rambling in the pathless woods, by winding streams and peaceful lakes, that I possessed the power to express my thoughts, the genius to picture the beauty of nature's handiwork. Poets in all times have sung the praises of the "pathless woods," and

"The little noiseless noise among the leaves,  
Born of the very sigh that silence heaves."

They have sung of babbling brooks and laughing rivulets, of sunless grottoes, calm pools and dashing sprays, and in the contemplation of all these have found inspiration and consolation. Says our own Longfellow:

"If thou art worn and hard beset  
With sorrows which thou would'st forget—  
If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep  
Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,  
Go to the woods and hills: no tears  
Dim the sweet looks that nature wears."

Longfellow was a lover of nature and he never was so happy as when he roamed in the woods and over the hills. But he certainly could not have found a region more calculated to "drown the memory of our sorrows" than along the winding course of Oak Creek or in the pathless woods and "o'er arching trees, the lakes and islands of the Turtle Mountains. They have an inexpressible charm in the summer months, when the woods are green and all nature is decked in its brightest colors. Unfortunately, we of the west are too beset with the cares of life, too eager to lay up earthly treasures—to seek out and enjoy the seclusion of "a nook within the forest," even though it be at our very door, and when we do make up our minds to take a summer outing, "distance lends enchantment to the view," and we go where the sun beats down upon us all day and we swelter in heat during the night. "What fools we mortals be," someone says. Yea, what fools!

But since you will not go in the flesh, come with me in imagination for an excursion along Oak Creek and in the mountains some bright

summer morning. Let us away along the winding road which leads to that

"Blest seclusion from a jarring world,"

as it winds its way through fields of grain, past farm houses half-hidden in the green bowers—past McBain's and Dana's grove and "Shady Nook," and climb the foothills to the mountains. The morning is bright and cheery, the dew is glistening on the shrubs and trees like pearls, and the air is fragrant with the scent of wild flowers.

"Blest power of sunlight, genial day;  
What balm, what life are in thy ray!  
To feel thee is such real bliss,  
That had the world no joy but this,  
To sit in sunshine calm and sweet,—  
It were a world too exquisite  
For man to leave it for the gloom,  
The deep cold shadow of the tomb!"

Up, up we go, higher and higher, now in the open, now between trees whose

"Branches arch and form a pleasant bower,"

and we cannot resist a desire to break forth in songs of praise, if not as the poet, at least as the birds do—we cannot resist a desire to sing, and we catch ourselves humming a verse of the old song:

"Some love to roam o'er the dark sea foam  
Where the shrill winds whistle free.  
But a chosen band in a mountain land  
And a life in the woods for me."

A couple of hours' drive along the mountain road, past fields of ripening grain and here and there a peaceful lake nestling between the hills, and we find ourselves on the shores of Lake Metigoshe. Its waters are bathed in the morning sunlight and the dark green of the trees that fringe its shore and the silvery sheen of the lake combine to make a scene that no pen can picture.

Soon we are at the Lake View Hotel, built some years ago by Wm. H. Kirk, a rude yet comfortable looking log structure, which has the appearance of having weathered many storms. Around it are clustered the white tents of the campers who have come from Bottineau and Deloraine and other places to spend a few days at the famous Turtle

Mountain summer resort. Among them are people of all ages—fathers and mothers, boys and girls, young ladies and young men, old maids and old bachelors (for there are not a few of these latter even in North Dakota), all of whom seem to be in a pleasant mood. We are out for a good time, however, to see what we can see and enjoy ourselves to the full, and moments are precious, so we scamper away up the hills amid the trees like boys just let loose from school, and look down upon the lake, the log hostelry and tented shore, the boats drawn up on the sandy beach and the boats darting about in the offing. Before us is a scene the like of which is seldom witnessed and beyond the power of brush or pen to depict. A few moments spent in silent contemplation, and we hasten back to the shore, resolved to tempt the waters in a frail boat, as others are doing. Away we go skimming over the lake from island to island, along its winding shores. Now we are in the broad lake, now in the narrows—now we are in Canadian waters, now in our own country. A moment we rest and cast a line in the sparkling waters, and in a moment more a fish is struggling for freedom—for fish abound in Lake Metigoshe, and wild ducks find shelter in its bays and bayons but this is not the season for shooting wild fowl, and moreover we have no gun. The fish secured, we put to shore and climb a hill near by and cast our eyes across the lake. At our feet is a forest of poplar, interspersed with spreading oaks and willows, extending to the lake, which at this point seems to take a circular form, with Heart island in the center, rising up like an emerald gem from the silvery water. To the right of the island and a few rods from shore, we see the home of Gardner Hart, one of the pioneers of the Turtle Mountains. To the left we see, in the distance, the hotel from which we set forth on our voyage of discovery. Long we gazed at the scene, growing more beautiful, as it does, the longer we gaze. But time flies, and we are not through with our sight seeing. So we take to the boat again and paddle out of the bay into the narrows to the left of the island and thence into the broad lake, and keeping to the left, turn into the eastern arm of the lake. Before us, on the shore of the mainland, is another rude structure erected in the early days by Wm. Emde, and away to the left, half hidden in the forest, is a second log dwelling, the residence of Tom O'Neal, before which, floating majestically on the

water, is a small sail boat upon the bow of which we read the somewhat familiar words, "Uncle Sam." A merry crowd is congregated at the first mentioned place. Boats are darting here and there, and from the shore comes strains of music, to which, unconsciously, our oars keep time as we paddle along, and again draw our boat upon the beach and again seek seclusion amid the trees to drink in the flower-scented atmosphere of the native bowers. What wonder that we forget the cares of life, and wish that we could dwell forever in this enchanted region, to hold communion with the whispering leaves and to feel that peace of which Bayard Taylor speaks—

"Steeped in the fragrant breath of leaves  
My heart a hermit peace receives;  
The friendly forest thrusts a screen  
My refuge and the world between  
And bathes me in its balmy green!  
No fret of life may here intrude  
To vex the sylvan solitude."

Fate, however, hard and inscrutable, bids us return to our boat, and soon we are paddling back to the point of departure. On our left as we pass through the narrows, is an island where a number of Bottineau people are enjoying themselves as they well know how. Soon we are in the broad lake again and around and about us are darting rowboats, canoes and yachts, and the scene is a merry one.

But the shades of evening are enveloping the lake and mountain and we have not time to linger longer on the scene, so we put to shore and, with many regrets, start on our homeward journey along the mountain trail, passing in review an endless panorama of natural scenery, farms and farm houses, green hills and waving grain, and "silver lakes in forest gleaming," and as

"—the sun sinks in royal splendor down,  
Purple and blue its feet, silver and gold its crown,"

we arrive within sight of Bottineau, which now looks more beautiful than ever from our mountain eminence, bathed as it is in the fiery rays of the fast setting sun. What a glorious day we have had! What a glorious sunset!

H. T. McPHILLIPS

SCENES ON LAKE METIGOSHE.



1. Lake from West Side.
2. In Corn Field.
3. East Side Hotel.

4. Lake View Hotel.
5. Sailboat "Uncle Sam."
6. Group of Canucks from Deloraine, Man.

7. Looking West from East Side Hotel.
8. Heart Island.
9. In the Willow Tree.



SCENES IN TURTLE MOUNTAINS.

1. Lake Flosse.      2. Lake Flosse.      3. East Side Hotel.      4. Babes in the Woods.      5. Camping Scene.      6. On the Road to Metigoshe.





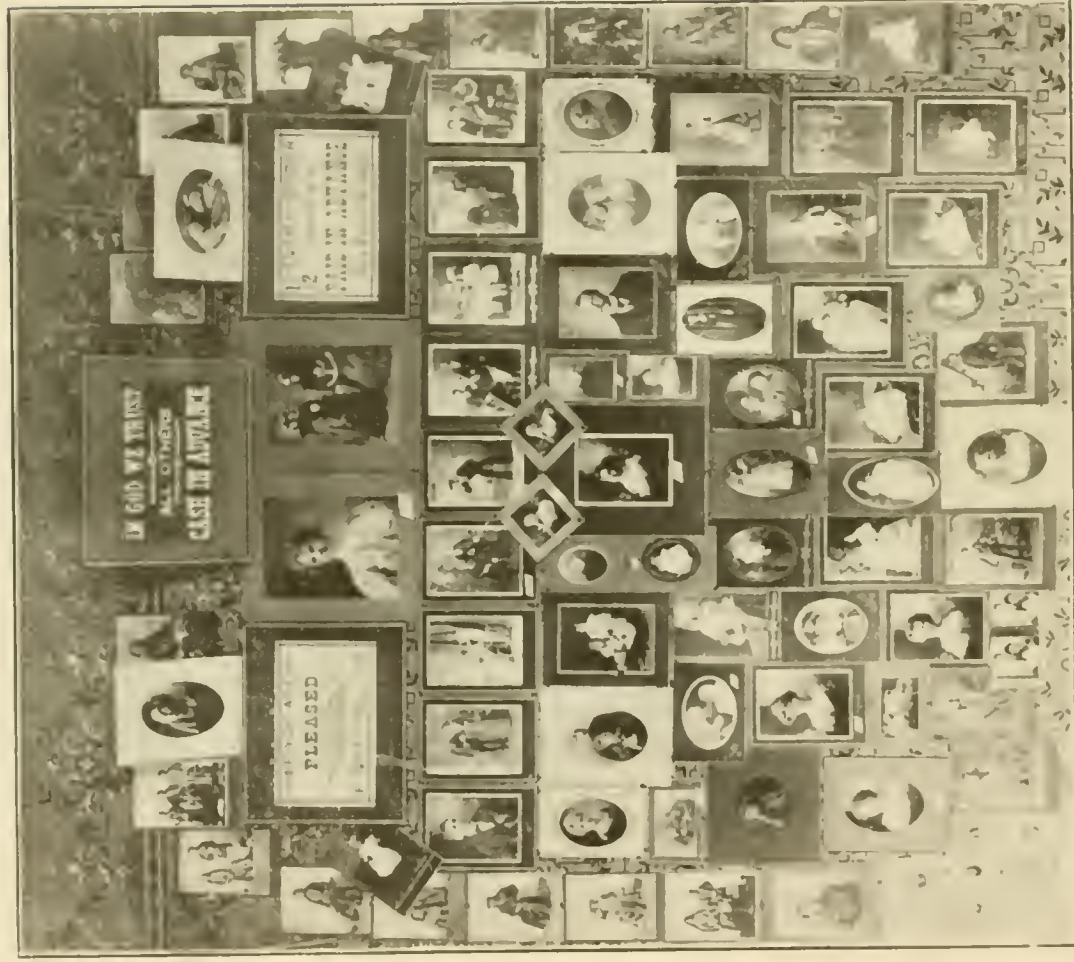
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G. A. R.—McKINLEY MEMORIAL DAY.



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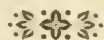
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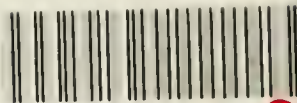
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